

Holidays in the 'Ville
Santa visits with local children
in the Winter Wonderland.
See page 14.

The Northwest Missourian

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Still perfect



Running back Derek Lane gets some good blocking from the defensive line as he powers up the gut. Lane finished the game with 126 yards and

one touchdown on 14 carries. The Bearcats were able to knock off the defending champs of Northern Colorado 42-17.

Road to Florence gets shorter following victory over UNC Bears

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

There are just two more obstacles that stand in the way of the Bearcats and a National Championship.

After eliminating the two-time defending national champion Northern Colorado Bears, the No. 2 ranked 'Cats will face No. 11 Texas A&M-Kingsville at noon Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Game Time:
Noon Saturday
at Rickenbrode
Stadium
Facility:
No. 2
Northwest vs.
No. 11 Texas
A&M —
Kingsville

For the 'Cats, the third time proved to be the charm last Saturday when they dethroned the Bears, 42-17.

Although beating Northern Colorado was not one of the team's goals, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the team is glad to continue its season.

"They are not even on our goal sheet," Tjeerdsma said. "We want to play in December. If we win next

week, then we'll be in Florence. We have a lot more goals than just beating Northern Colorado."

The 'Cats disposed of the Bears as senior quarterback Chris Greisen went 19 of 26 on the day and tossed three touchdown passes. The team also benefitted from senior running back Derek Lane.

He ran for 126 yards rushing including a 26-yard touchdown burst to open the scoring

in the second half. Lane also caught five passes for 96 yards.

"We played a real good football team," said Joe Glenn, Northern Colorado head coach. "They have good athletes and a good quarterback. They made more plays than we did. They played a fine game. I give all the credit to Northwest Missouri State. They out blocked us and out tackled us. They were just too much for us."

In the first half, the Bears and 'Cats battled back and forth as the lead changed hands five times before the 'Cats could take it for good. With Northern Colorado leading 17-14, Aaron Becker, junior defensive end, picked off Bears quarterback Corte McGuffey's pass and returned the ball to the Bears 30-yard line.

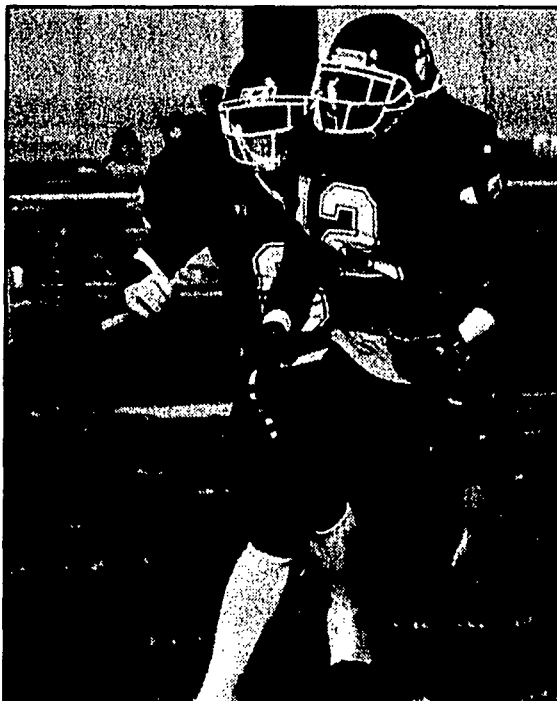
McGuffey said he was expecting a tough game against the 'Cats.

"We knew they were going to be good," he said. "They had eight of 11 players back on defense, and they made some great plays. The interception before halftime was a real big play."

As the first half drew to a close, Greisen drove the 'Cats in seven plays before scrambling to the left corner of the end zone to score the go-ahead points.

Northwest never trailed again as the Bearcat defense pitched a shutout in the second half.

McGuffey, the top-rated passer in Division II, threw two second quarter touchdowns. But McGuffey, who had thrown only four interceptions during the entire



Bearcat safety Daniel Keys, returns an interception against Northern Colorado in the Bearcats' 42-17 win. Keys, Brian Sutton, Aaron Becker and Wes Simmons each picked off the nation's top quarterback, Corte McGuffey in Saturdays match up.

regular season, tossed four interceptions during the contest. He ended the day with 230 yards on 24 of 46 passing.

Northwest was led defensively by Aaron Crowe with 10 tackles, and had interceptions from Becker, Daniel Keys, Brian Sutton and Wes Simmons.

Tjeerdsma gave credit to the tenacious play of the 'Cats defensive line for the interceptions.

"We have so much depth on the defensive line," Tjeerdsma said. "We can put anybody in there and it doesn't matter. The pressure was the reason for the interceptions."



Alina Bostic/Missourian Photographer

The Madrigal Singers prepare a song to be performed at the Yuletide Feaste, an annual holiday event. The student-run festival features characters from the late 1500s, songs of the season and a large buffet dinner. Tickets for the event are \$17.50 and can be purchased or charged to Aladine accounts in room 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Musical tradition celebrates 25 years, spirit of Christmas

by Kimberly Mansfield
Missourian Reporter

The Christmas tradition of the Yuletide Feaste hopes to evoke special memories for all, especially those involved in the cast of 70 students and faculty.

"I can't even explain how much fun and how uplifting this is," said Vanessa Mannasmith, vocal music education major and student chairwoman. "It's a personal Christmas joy for me. It's such a Christmas present to me to have everyone there doing what they love. To see it all come together and have that feeling of completion; it's awesome."

The Feaste will begin at 6:30 tonight at the Conference Center and run through Saturday.

When the Feaste began 25 years ago, it was an immediate success.

"The Yuletide Feaste is as it would have been done by a king and queen in 1585," said Richard Weymuth, music professor and the director of the Yuletide Feaste for 19 years. "They didn't have TV or radio. They had to entertain each other."

Gilbert Whitney, former assistant professor of music, and John Paul Meese, former vice president for administrative and student support services, attended a Feaste at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. That production had been running for 45 to 50 years and ran for 14 nights. After they saw it, they started the Feaste at Northwest.

Betty Bush, department of curriculum and instruction chairperson, wasn't able to tell much of a difference from the six years that Whitney was the director to when Weymuth took over the production.

"I think Whitney was just getting going," Bush said. "He laid a good foundation for Weymuth to build on. They each brought their own personality to it."

The Feaste has faced some adversity this year. In previous years, it was in the ballroom of the Student Union. Since all the props were made to fit the ballroom, making everything work at the Conference Center has been a challenge. Because of the move, they are unable to do something special in honor of its

25th anniversary.

"You don't complain about it, you make it the best it can be," Weymuth said. "Complaining about it would do no good. In a couple of years, we'll do it bigger."

Also in previous years, student activities gave a \$4 ticket rebate to students. This year, it is not offered, and Weymuth said not having the rebate may cause students to not attend.

The Feaste is entirely student run. A new script is written each year, and decorations and other purchases are planned. The menu for the buffet is also planned.

Weymuth credits the students, with the success of the Feaste, and said he likes seeing the dedication of his students.

"These days, people are OK with good," Weymuth said. "We strive for excellence."

Ryan Kenney, public relations major, said the students work hard for the annual event.

"All of us want to be here together," Kenney said. "We all like coming to rehearsals because we all care about each other. It truly is a family."

Weymuth agreed with Kenney and said he takes pride in his students.

"I'm the luckiest teacher in the world to have such dedicated students with great attributes and fantastic talent," Weymuth said.

Bush said the performance gets better every year, and it is now a tradition and a way for her to kick off the holiday season.

Bush said the production is very professional, and she is grateful to students for providing this tradition for the community. "We had the real neat experience of attending a madrigal in Scotland," Bush said. "It wasn't a Christmas one, but this one compares favorably. It's every bit as good."

The buffet, catered by ARAMARK, will consist of Was-sail (apple cider), cheese, fruit, bread, winter salad, carved beef, Cornish game hen, ham, au gratin potatoes, wild rice, green beans, corn, glazed carrots and dessert. Tickets are \$17.50 and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building in room 101. They may be charged to Aladine accounts, University bills or paid in cash.

300 take advantage of first winter graduation

Businesses prosper
from two ceremonies,

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Northwest will have its first December graduation ceremonies in Bearcat Arena on Friday, Dec. 11.

"The idea for December graduation has been kicked around for a long time," said Ken White, director of communications and marketing. "Students wanted it, parents wanted it, so we just finally decided to do it."

The idea was first approved by the president's cabinet, then by the Board of Regents, but according to White, there were several problems in the planning of the ceremony.

"We couldn't have the ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 12, because there is a basketball game in Bearcat Arena," White said. "Hopefully, having the ceremony on Friday evening, will work well for the graduates and their fami-

lies."

White said he thinks December graduation will work well because the smaller numbers will allow more people to attend, unlike the spring graduation when tickets are required.

There are 310 possible candidates for December graduation. Currently over 270 have ordered caps and gowns and will participate in the ceremony.

Allowing seniors graduating at semester to go through graduation ceremonies has brought added revenue to local businesses.

"December graduation is wonderful," said Sherry Spargen, co-manager of Super 8 and Comfort Inn motels. "We have 82 rooms available, and we have been booked for months. It ranks up there with Homecoming, parents weekend and spring graduation."

Students graduating in December will be members of the class of 1998 and will not be allowed to walk in May as in the past.

For more information, call White at 562-1119.



Northwest alumna Lisa Gruenloh met President Clinton while working in Washington, D.C. Gruenloh, a congressional communications director, is the commencement speaker.

Alumna will address students



Northwest
graduate
will speak
about
experiences
in
Washington,
D.C.

by Laurie Den Ouden
Features Editor

From Missouri to Washington, D.C., one Northwest graduate has made her debut and continues to thrive on new and challenging experiences.

Lisa Gruenloh will be the commencement speaker Dec. 11. She was chosen by Ken White, director of communication and marketing. White said she was a good candidate, because she is a successful alumna.

Gruenloh hopes to represent a different breed of commencement speakers, because she has only been out of school for a comparatively short time.

"I'm a little nervous in a sense, having to create a big vision of life after college and the expectations," she said. "I'm excited, but it's a big responsibility."

Gruenloh graduated with a bachelor's degree in government and broadcasting in 1992. After receiving her degree, she searched for a job where she could utilize her ex-

pertise in the fields she had chosen. Although, she said, her first job didn't come easily.

It took Gruenloh around 10 months to find a job that suited her field of study at Leerfield Communications Inc. in Jefferson City coordinating a regional electronic news service and writing and editing news summaries.

Gruenloh said it was a great job, but she decided after about a year that she wanted to move to Kansas City, Mo.

"It was good timing, because it was an election year, and I wanted to develop my government skills," she said.

She began working for Alan Wheat, who unsuccessfully ran for U.S. Senate, as a deputy communications director.

Gruenloh also worked as a reporter/producer at a Kansas City, Mo., radio station, press secretary for Missouri Democratic Rep. Karen McCarthy and is currently the com-

See ALUMNA, page 3

Our View

Campus successful for many reasons

It's a great time to be a Bearcat.

Bearcats have a lot of good things going for them right now. We're in the semifinals of the MIAA Division II football playoffs with a homefield advantage, which is the farthest a Northwest football team has ever made it in a season.

We have phenomenal fan support, people who have stuck with us through thick and thin, flood and fire, 0-11 to 13-0. We have unwavering support from our peers and superiors in everything we do.

But it is more than football and sports.

We have several construction projects underway, which is considered a sign of progress for the University. While we still have several orange fences surrounding the campus, the projects are taking shape.

The International Plaza is complete. The fanfare that accompanied its dedication was nothing short of what it deserved, and the completed project has drawn acclaim from around the world.

University President Dean Hubbard was recently honored for his dedication to quality in higher education with the

Governor's Quality Leadership Award, presented by Gov. Mel Carnahan.

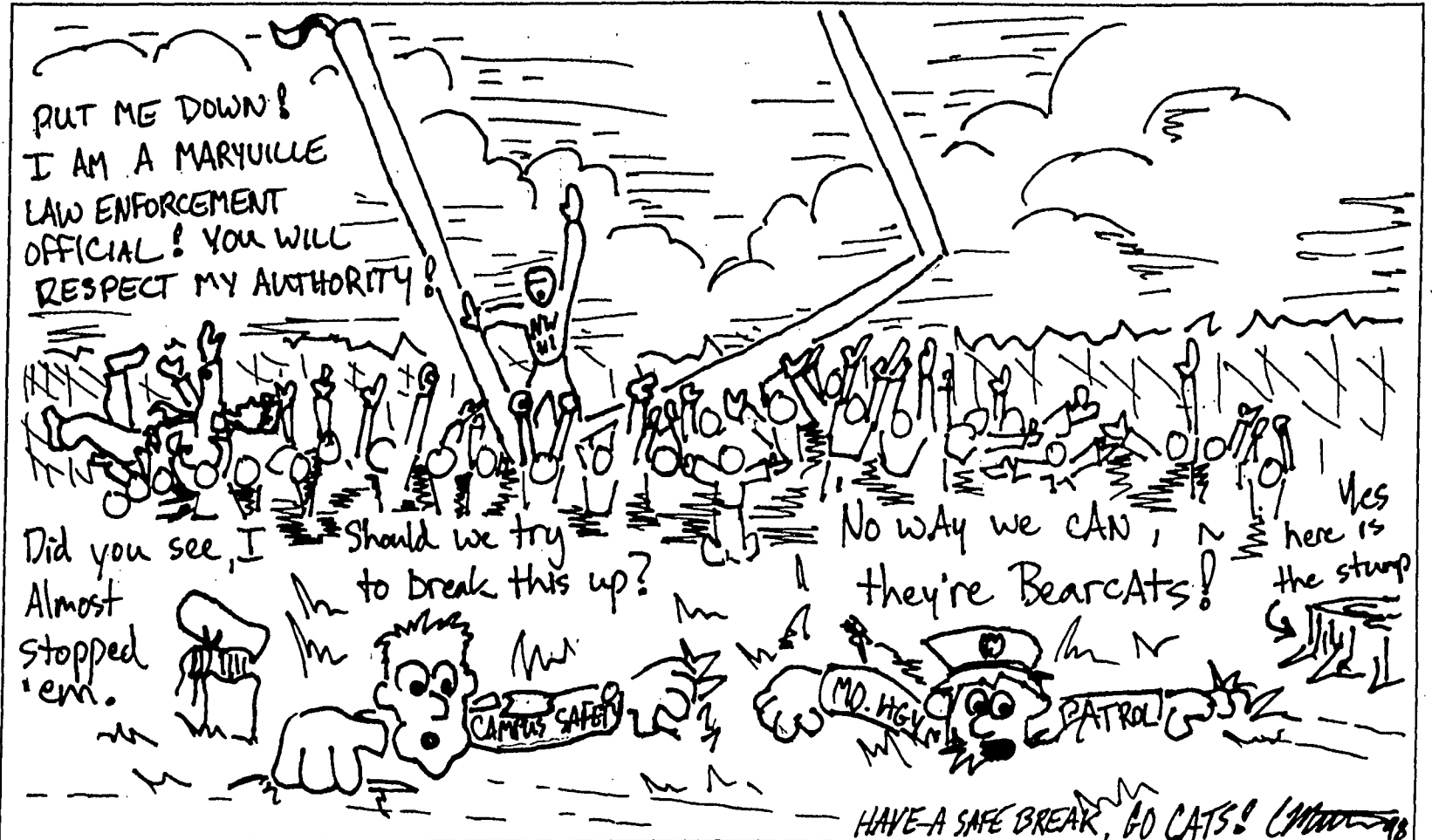
In only five days, over 23,000 pounds of food, clothes, medicine, toiletries and blankets were donated to the Honduras relief project from Nodaway communities. Northwest students and faculty initiated the project, and it took two University semesters to get everything to Kansas City, Mo., where it was then forwarded to Honduras.

In the past four months we have accomplished a lot.

But above all else, we are a family. The Bearcat family is diverse and extensive. It bridges generations and readily embraces new members. Northwest has become a tradition because of its strong academics, athletics and the advantages it offers its family members.

Over 200 students will become Northwest alumni members Dec. 11, and with the holiday season approaching, this is an ideal time to look back on our accomplishments and look forward to our future.

See, it really is a great time to be a Bearcat.



Letters to the Editor

Behavior criticized

Dear Editor,

I have a message for parents who bring young children to the Bearcat football games.

Some of us who have reserved seats are finding it very difficult to enjoy the games because of some of these children.

The parents allow their children to disturb those of us watching the game by continuously running in and out of the stands.

Every time they go in front of us, we have to stand up. I can be tolerant of a child leaving their seat once or twice during the game. This is to be expected from small children. But, continuously running in and out is annoying and very rude.

It is obvious that these children are not interested in the football game. So my message to these parents is, if you cannot, or will not, control your children, please use the money you have spent on their seats and hire a baby-sitter. Give us a break!

Wanda Exceen,
Maryville resident

Parking discussed

Dear Editor,

Northwest is considering making major changes in its parking policy. At the request of a number of students, the University is thinking about consolidating resident and commuter parking into student parking — any student could park anywhere that students can currently park.

This plan would have both advantages and disadvantages, so before a decision this major is made, we want to know what every student thinks.

Through discussions in the University's Parking Advisory Committee and various student groups including Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association, we have identified the following potential effects of consolidating student parking.

Some of these effects would be beneficial, but some could even be detrimental to our current parking situation. All of these potential results and facts will be listed so that everyone can make an informed decision on the issue.

Since there will be more parking lots to search through, commuter students may be able to find a space more quickly.

Any student, including residents, will be able to drive to class and park near the building.

Residents who move their cars during the day may lose their space to a commuter, but in the current situation the space will already most likely be lost to another resident.

Most residents leave their cars parked for at least two days, so realistically there may not be many newly available spaces for commuters.

Few universities have attempted consolidated student parking. Campus Safety is unaware of any major schools that do not divide commuters and residents into separate parking lots.

Before the Parking Advisory Committee makes a decision, we want to know what the student body thinks. Please express your opinion by going to <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/~SENATE/parking.html> and submitting your vote.

Andrew Saeger,
student representative,
parking advisory committee

Story lacks caring

Editor's note: The following letter refers to a *Missourian* article published Nov. 19 regarding the arrest of two Northwest students and a Ravenwood resident for the 1997 murder of Gracie Hixson.

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to voice my concern for those who are directly affected by the press releases that were reported by *The Missourian*. I for one, am friends with those involved with the investigation. However, I am ashamed as a reader that the paper has no sympathy for those whose lives and reputations have been completely ruined by this so-called "top story."

I believe in the right to free speech and press; however, the right ceases when it infringes on the rights of others. These rights, in my opinion, are no longer your rights. You have violated your rights and hurt those who are directly involved by creating the rumor mill.

I am not only ashamed of this paper but the people of Maryville. A community should stick together in times of need, and these students need their community to help them in their grieving.

I am utterly ashamed and feel that Northwest needs to take a look into their hearts and extend their hearts and their thoughts to everyone involved.

Melynda Reeter,
business management major

Playoff map wrong

Dear Editor,

I wanted to say I am happy with *The Missourian* until today. I was looking through it and found a mistake.

In the extra sports section on the football team, there was a map of where teams are from, and you had Shepherdstown in the wrong spot. It is in West Virginia, not Maryland.

I would suggest that if you do not know where some place is, get a map. I am sure this sounds silly, but I am from West Virginia. So, I guess that gives me two teams to cheer for. However, it would be nice, if you were a little more careful next time.

Misty D. Richmond,
horticulture major

Safety needs focus

Dear Editor,

Now that Missouri Western has arrested a stalking suspect and Northwest has arrested murder suspects on campus, safety in the schools should receive high priority.

At times, administrators would like to present a rosy picture of the campus they work for.

However, in such an aggressive society as ours, the negative elements of life can present themselves at any time to anyone, on or off campus.

Sitting in classrooms with cold-blooded murderers is not something that just happens somewhere else, any person with abusive emotional problems could direct their attention toward you.

I hope administrators will impress the faculties of their schools with the need to curb aggressiveness in the hallways and classrooms, as there are many dangers in the world that warrant immediate attention.

David Whitlock,
Ravenwood resident

Morals in question

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns a "Roommate" show that ran on Channel 8 Nov. 18. I was switching through the channels and noticed the show was on so I watched a few minutes.

The show was humorous, but I was a little disappointed in the response to one of the questions.

The question was, "If you saw someone drop a \$20 bill, would you pick it up and return it, or keep it?"

I am disappointed to say that 100 percent of those questioned and those replying said they would keep the money.

Now remember, the question was if you saw them drop it. I know we don't live in a perfect world, but I was amazed that all answered they would keep it. I don't see this as a reflection on all Northwest students, but I think a few students need to examine their values.

Most students and many other citizens are on a limited income and couldn't afford to lose even \$20, but the point really isn't could the person afford to lose the money. The real question is do you have the values needed to do the right thing in all situations?

Dave Welgel,
Maryville resident

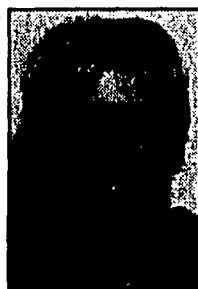
It's Your Turn

What do you think contributed the most to the success of the 1998 football team?



"Momentum from last year. We just picked up where we left off."

Mike Calderone,
kicker



"At the beginning of the year they make a goal sheet, and I think that contributed a lot. Plus, the coaches really care about them."

Jenny Cline,
Bearcat cheerleader



"It's a brotherhood, a family, a community. We've been together three or four years now. Everybody knows what everyone is going to do, and we do it confidently."

Dave Purnell,
place kicker/punter



"Work ethic through practice. Trying to stay committed through the year."

Marcell Smith,
strong safety



"Togetherness, like the little things we do. Because we care about each other and don't want to let each other down."

Brian Williams,
linebacker



"You can't put it all into one brief thought. Teamwork, comradery, caught breaks when they needed them. Everything you need to build a champion, and they work really hard."

Andy Seeley,
sports information director



"Me. I'm so energetic, and I help the team out with all those push-ups and motivating the crowd."

Bobby Bearcat,
Northwest mascot



Stephanie Zeilstra

Scared, very scared. That was how I felt walking to my first class in Garrett-Strong four and a half years ago. During freshman orientation week, I would constantly ask my roommate and friends

where the buildings were so that I wouldn't get lost.

By Christmas, I had the campus layout down pat and felt very sure of myself. Four and a half years later, I realize there are still things I have to learn.

While getting ready to graduate in a little more than a week, I have found that I have learned a lot more than just my way around Maryville and where the bars are. I have learned a few things about myself. I have started to learn what I believe in and what things are important to me.

But learning takes a lot of trial and error. I, like countless others, changed my major. But only once. That was all it took before I found what I want to do the rest of my life. Journalism — it's my life.

As I look back to when I first started college, I would never have imagined that I would be where I am today.

I came to Northwest a business major and wanted to own my own clothing store. However, one accounting class during my sophomore year took care of that dream. I began contemplating

what I liked to do and what I was good at.

I was talking to my dad about it one weekend. He said, "You are a pretty good writer and like to write, why not try journalism." I gave it some thought, and decided I would go for it.

More than two years later, I am working on the last issue of *The Missourian* as managing editor. By being on *The Missourian*, I have met some interesting people and have made some great friends. I have gone to New York and Washington, D.C., for journalism conventions, places I would have never gone otherwise. Because of these experiences, my eyes have been somewhat opened, and I have found that there is a lot I don't know and a lot that I haven't gotten to experience but want to.

Some of my friends don't understand how I can spend more than 40 hours a week working on the newspaper. I don't think they understand how something gets inside you and becomes a part of you. You can ask almost anyone that is a part of *The Missourian*, and they will tell you the same thing.

I wish that I had found out about journalism sooner. But, I am glad that I did get to be a part of *The Missourian* for two years.

As I try to figure out what will happen in the future, I am scared again. But at the same time, I am excited and hopeful. Excited that I will experience many new things and meet a lot of different people.

And, I am hopeful that I will be a successful journalist and meet my goals.

Stephanie Zeilstra is a managing editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

Express your opinion with Back Talk...
at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

The Northwest Missourian

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Speaker stresses multiculturalism

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

While suit and tie are men's common style at formal events, it did not bother this multicultural professor to be different, and he chose to wear a "LOVE" sweatshirt and jacket for his speech.

Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco, stressed the importance of learning internationalism and multiculturalism Wednesday night at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center during his three-day visit at Northwest.

Wilson said he wanted to address that being multicultural and international put certain responsibilities on people.

"We are all ambassadors of the universe, and we're all multicultural, and that we're citizens of the world," Wilson said. "And responsibility of identity and responsibility in destiny is not something we inherit here but also something we create."

Wilson has a strong educational background. He is a graduate of Oxford University in England and earned an under-

"We are all ambassadors of the universe, and we're all multicultural, and that we're citizens of the world. And responsibility of identity and responsibility in destiny is not something we inherit here but also something we create."

Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco

graduate degree from Seattle University in political science, psychology and philosophy. However, those degrees were not the reasons he was invited to Northwest.

Negar Davis, director of Multicultural Affairs and International Programs, said Wilson is a person who speaks his words with honesty, true feeling.

"From the beginning, I was able to tell what a knowledgeable and intellectual person he is," Davis said. "That really intrigued me, because I usually appreciate people that speak from the heart."

Wilson said appearance was not a main concern for him as he kept his style of a black hat and sunglasses during a dinner and talk with students Tuesday. He said he "elected to use the opportunity."

"Once identity is through in dif-

ferent context and in different culture, one begins to realize what to do with that," Wilson said.

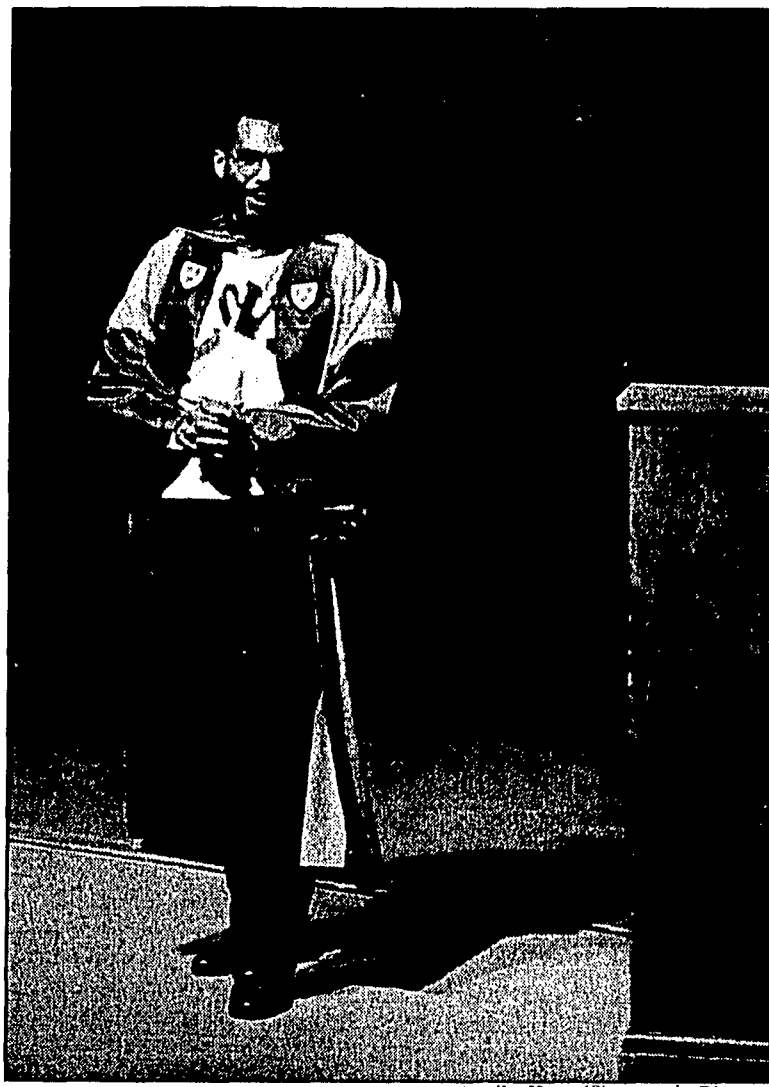
One reason for wearing sunglasses is to conceal himself from others, he said. This way other people see him by looking at the inside, not at his appearance, he said.

Wilson also said by wearing sunglasses, he can better read what others are thinking.

More than anything, peace of mind is really important to Wilson, and he wants to get rid of dilemmas he has in his mind, he said.

"I will always study because there are areas in my mind that I'm unclear about," Wilson said. "So as I clear those things up, I become more peaceful."

Davis first met Wilson at the University of San Francisco as a student.



Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco, addresses the importance of learning diversity to a crowd of approximately 70 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

President appoints cabinet member

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor



James Redd

President Dean Hubbard two weeks ago before his appointment to the president's consulting body became official.

"I was surprised and quite flattered and humbled at the same time," Redd said. "It's quite an honor to be asked to serve in this capacity."

Hubbard said the decision to select Redd was an obvious one. When the decision was made not to fill Beth Wheeler's former position as vice president of community relations, Redd was left reporting directly to Hubbard.

"He would have to answer to me anyway, but given his experience at Northwest and good judgment, he'll make a good member," Hubbard said. "He's worked on all parts of the institution and has a broad base of experience."

Redd has served as Northwest's football coach, on Faculty Senate and on the Maryville R-II School Board. Hubbard said his leadership and decision-making skills will be a valuable asset to the cabinet.

"All of us who know Dr. Redd have grown to admire and appreciate him as a person of sound judgment," Hubbard said.

Redd said he is looking forward to fulfilling his cabinet duties.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and I appreciate the confidence President Hubbard and the others have in me," Redd said.

Summit focuses on goals of internationalism

by Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

Identifying University groups on diversity and pulling everyone together under one plan was the focus of the International and Multicultural Summit Monday.

"The purpose of the Summit was to invite the campus community to review the next steps in multiculturalism," said Negar Davis, director of international programs and multicultural affairs.

Both Davis and Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said the meeting was a starting point to

establish future goals.

"We wanted to identify what groups were working on diversity issues because we weren't sure we even understood exactly what was happening out there in the institution," Porterfield said.

Around 70 members from all areas of the University compiled a list of groups already addressing diversity.

"The Summit provided a good opportunity for people to exchange ideas, and for us to gain a little more comprehensive understanding of what is happening currently," Porterfield said.

Within the last month, a planning committee drafted a diversity action

plan with 16 goals including creating a curriculum to prepare students for a multicultural world and establishing a multicultural alumni network.

This draft was presented for review at the Summit. The original planning committee will take information collected from the discussion and make necessary revisions.

The next step is to create a smaller task force to move forward with the plan. Action-planning groups will be organized to focus on specific issues. These groups will report back to the task force and give updates on their progress to prevent an overlap in efforts by the action planning groups.

"Summit participants feel that it was a good discussion and that the draft, while not perfect, is a good start," Porterfield said. "We hope that it laid a foundation for us to begin to move forward on the planning for this strategic initiative."

Porterfield said efforts such as the Summit are vital to prepare students for the global society.

"Most of us are beginning to understand that the world we live in today and the world of tomorrow is going to be much more globally focused and diverse," Porterfield said. "Our students really need to be able to interact in that world successfully."

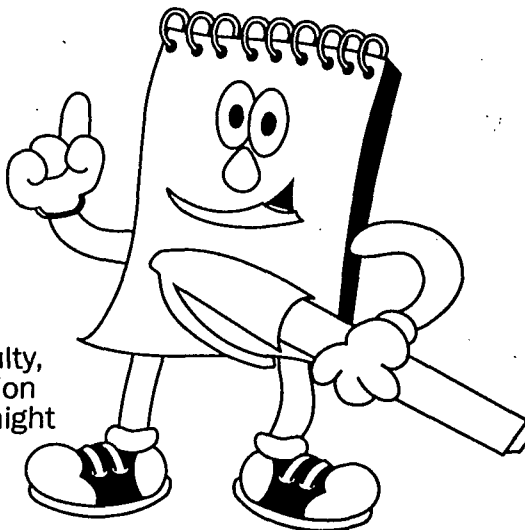
Fall 1998 finals schedule

All sections of:
PE/HES (Lifetime Wellness) 110
Mathematics 114, 115
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117 and
Physical Science (Lab) 103
Computer Science 130
History 155
Political Science 102
Communications 102

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals' times.

Just a reminder: Faculty, staff and administration will be serving a midnight breakfast Sunday

Dec. 8, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 9, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Dec. 10, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 9, 9:40 - 11:40 a.m.
Dec. 8, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 7, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Dec. 7, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, Dec. 7
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:30 Monday

Tuesday, Dec. 8
8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Noon Monday
10 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Tuesday

Thursday, Dec. 10
8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
3, 3:30 or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Friday, Dec. 11
4 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

ALUMNA

continued from page A1

munications director for South Dakota Democrat Sen. Tim Johnson.

She lives in Virginia, outside of Washington, D.C., where she attends graduate school at American University in a special 20-month weekend program for public communication.

"It's so critical to be competitive in today's world," she said.

Northwest provided a valuable education in preparation for the real world, Gruenloh said.

"The way it prepared me best was the access to all the resources in the mass communications department," she said.

Gruenloh received hands-on experience with KDLX, KXCV and the *Northwest Missourian*.

Sharon Bonnet, KXCV/KRNW station manager, worked with Gruenloh while she was at Northwest.

"She is very motivated, has very high standards for herself and is very focused," Bonnet said.

"She knew what she wanted."

Gruenloh said she is very fortunate, because she has been able to combine her two majors.

"I was lucky," she said. "Some never get to work in their field of study. I've been able to use both in combination."

She said she believes in public policies, but doesn't really like the politics of politics.

"I prefer to talk about the issues of politics, but can't always do that with a possible impeachment process," Gruenloh said.

She said there are many good people out there who won't ever run for office because of the invasion of privacy by both the media and their opponents.

"I used to think that I'd like to run, but I emphatically say no now," she said.

Gruenloh said politics takes "a lot of years off of your life," but it's exciting.

She has had the opportunity to meet many political figures such as President Clinton, Hillary Clinton and Vice President Gore.

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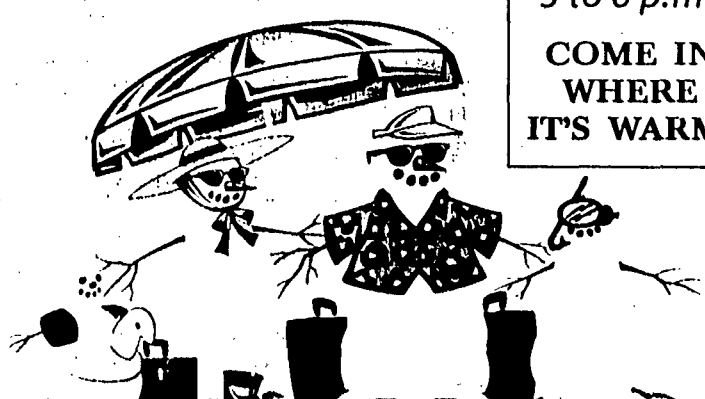


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Trial delays renovation funds

by Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

Renovations to Garrett-Strong are on hold pending the outcome of a court case.

Remodeling monies for Garrett-Strong were appropriated by the state legislature and signed by Gov. Mel Carnahan in June, but they have not been released to Northwest.

"We're just unlucky at this point," said Ray Courter, vice president for finance. "We will eventually get our money because the legislature and governor have approved these projects and they are all worthy of continuing. It's not that we've lost the money, it has just been delayed."

This is true for all capital monies appropriated to public universities in Missouri, Courter said.

The case involves the Hancock Amendment. At the center of the dispute is the \$1 admission fee onto Missouri riverboat casinos.

The Hancock Amendment was a constitutional issue approved by Missouri citizens in 1980 to limit state revenue and state spending.

When the \$1 admission fee was

approved by state voters four years ago, monies collected under the Hancock Amendment were supposed to be excluded, Courter said.

However, when the Missouri Congress passed the actual legislation to put riverboat gaming into effect, there was a change in the way the original bill was worded.

State Auditor Margaret Kelly said after the changes were made, the \$1 fee applied to the Hancock Amendment. However, Carnahan disagrees.

Kelly has filed a legal action against the Governor's office in response to the changes.

Missouri had enough growth in total state revenue in calendar years 1995, 1996 and 1997 that it exceeded the Hancock Amendment's cap, so the state refunded money to taxpayers each year based on a percentage of their income tax.

The state will also exceed the cap during the 1998 calendar year. Therefore, if the revenue from the \$1 admission fee is decided to count inside the Hancock Amendment, it will all have to be refunded to taxpayers.

The court will decide if the money collected over the past four years is

subject to the Hancock amendment. If the decision agrees with the Kelly's defense (that the fee counts toward the cap), the state is looking at a possible \$124 million refund.

The largest uncommitted amount the state has available to make the refunds from is higher education's capital appropriation. Garrett-Strong's renovations count for \$15.1 million of this \$200 million account.

"State Auditor Margaret Kelly believes there's enough money available to both refund the money and release the higher education funds," said Frank Ybarra, spokesman for the state auditor's office. "The economy is doing well and state revenue for the past few years is higher than anticipated. The state is swimming in cash."

However, Mark Ward, governor's office spokesperson, said "the state auditor's view is unconstitutional."

Last week, the Western District court ruled in favor of Carnahan. The auditor's office appealed the decision to the Missouri Supreme Court.

"In the meantime, agencies are going to get their budgets squeezed," Courter said.

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What's going on?

Renovations of Garrett-Strong are on hold pending the outcome of a court case.

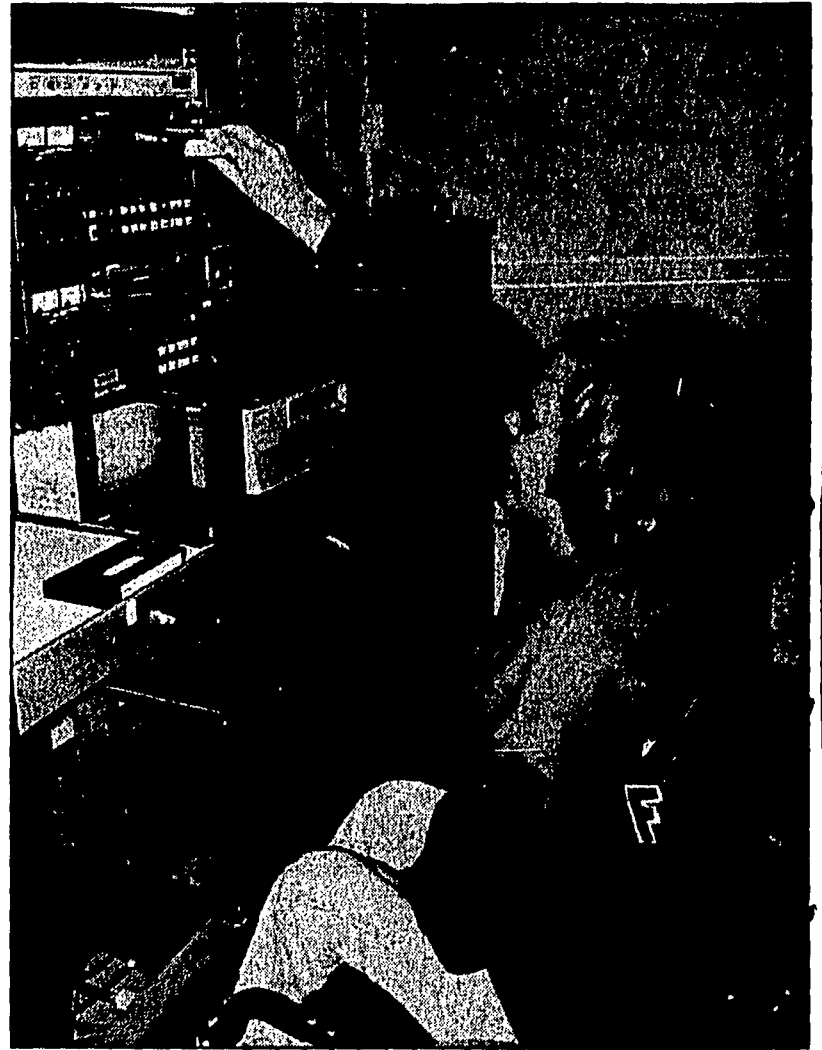
Why the delay?

A dispute between the governor and state auditor over the Hancock Amendment has held up remodeling funds.

What is the Hancock Amendment?

An issue approved four years ago to limit state revenue and state spending.

Staying on track



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, prepares a tape of commercials to be played throughout a program by KWT, the campus television station. Miller works on Bearcat Update and the Roommate Game. She said she is looking into a career with children's programming or news anchoring.

Student thrives despite disability

by Stephanie Zellstra
Managing Editor

Being in a wheelchair would cause some people to be less outgoing and not want to become involved in many activities.

But Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, has accepted her impairment and made the most of life.

"You have to pick up the pieces," Miller said. "It's not easy. Even now, three years later, it is sad. You have to keep going."

Miller, from Savannah, became paralyzed when she was involved in a car accident during her senior year of high school.

She was with her friend, Jennifer Wuest, the Friday of Homecoming, when they were in the accident. She fractured an L1 vertebra, which is in the lower back.

Miller was in rehabilitation until May of her senior year in high school. During that time she had to learn to adjust to more than not being able to walk. She said it changes everything about your life. Miller then had to face college.

"My first fear when I came to college is that I wouldn't make any friends," Miller said. "But I have had a great college experience. Some of my friends don't even notice the wheelchair anymore."

But facing college wasn't the only difficult thing she had to confront.

Her parents hired a lawyer to deal with the insurance paperwork. But soon after her accident, it was decided that her family would sue Heartland Regional Health Center for negligence.

Miller was supposed to have surgery after the vertebrae were fused to a certain point, but after the lawyer looked at the hospital records, he said the doctors had not operated when they should have. The immediate surgery may have left Miller without paralysis.

After three years in the court system, a jury decided in favor of Miller in November.

"This trial brought back a lot of emotions," Miller said. "When the judge said that they decided in favor of the plaintiff it was just a huge relief. It gave me a sense of closure."

Her parents and family were especially supportive during the more difficult times, she said.

"I really acted like a brat, especially to my mom," Miller said. "She even took a leave of absence while I was going through therapy. But I really didn't know what I was supposed to do, or how I was supposed to act in the wheelchair."

Miller said she was really appreciative of the friends that came to see and support her during the trial.

"Two of my friends from college were even character witnesses," Miller said. "I know that they are busy, and they took time out of their schedule to be in the trial. It was also hard for me to remember things when I testified."

She said she has made an effort to become more involved on campus. She is a member of Phi Mu, Radio-Television News Directors Association and works on KWT-8. "I like keeping busy," Miller said. "Then you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself."



Sarah Phipps/Online Photography Director

Old bed frames, walls, closets and desks from inside South Complex were piled outside of the building until recyclers came to haul it away. The complex was gutted for renovations which are scheduled to be completed in January 2000. A new lock system will also be installed.

South Complex, Union construction continues

by Kimberly Mason
Missourian Reporter

When students return from winter break they will find South Complex in its second phase of construction. Construction manager David Duvall calls it the "build back phase."

Duvall said most of the demolition work on South Complex is complete. The next step in construction is preparing the residence hall for occupation in January 2000.

A new lock system will be installed in the bathroom and exterior doors. Duvall said plastic keys with attached metal cylinders will be issued in place of the standard metal keys. The plastic disc, called a fob, is electronically programmed to unlock only one door. Duvall said using the key fob system will save money over time. "This is a system that initially costs more to install than regular locks," Duvall said. "But, by figuring the cost of replacing lost keys and locks, it will actually cost a third over the next 20 years."

Previously, if one exterior door key was lost, all residents' keys would be replaced and the locks changed. However, lost keys and locks will not need to be replaced when they use the key fobs. All that is necessary to ensure residents' safety is reprogramming the fob.

Although the fobs are an added

expense, Duvall said, "you always spend more than originally estimated."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said competitive bids the University received ran 10 to 12 percent above what was expected.

The Board of Regents approved four bids for South Complex construction during its Nov. 4 meeting.

E.L. Crawford's bid for \$3.16 million was accepted for construction. The mechanical contractor will be St. Joseph Plumbing and Heating, with a bid of \$2.35 million. Bartlow Electrical Contractors bid of \$989,800 was accepted for electrical installations and for demolition work C.S. Ehinger's bid of \$142,200 was approved.

Courter said construction on the Student Union and South Complex has been running according to schedule.

"There are always some small problems," Courter said. "But nothing to present a real concern."

Duvall said portions of the Student Union will be ready to open in the fall of 1999. When those areas open, the rest of the Union will close down. The entire Union should be finished by its scheduled completion time — the fall of 2000.

Duvall described the contractors as chefs creating a meal. "They make sure everything is done on time and together," he said.

Fraternity earns OK, plans to start building new home

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Maryville's Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council have approved the re-zoning of a property for the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

"If everything goes as planned, we should have everyone moved into the new house by the beginning of the fall semester next year," Sigma Phi Epsilon member Mark Pederson said. "This gives all our members something to work for and look forward to."

The site, located at 530 W. Ninth St., was originally zoned for family

occupancy. Based on the number of fraternity members that will be living in the new house, the city mandated the property be re-zoned for planned unit development.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon went through the same thing when they began construction on their new house," said James Herauf, representative for the Sig Ep alumni board. "Our financing is ready, and we can start construction as soon as the builders are ready."

Construction will begin immediately and the projected date of completion for the new house is Aug. 1, 1999.



On Sept. 18, 1997, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was torn down due to the poor living conditions it provided for its tenants. The fraternity is in the process of building a new house on the same lot on West Ninth Street.

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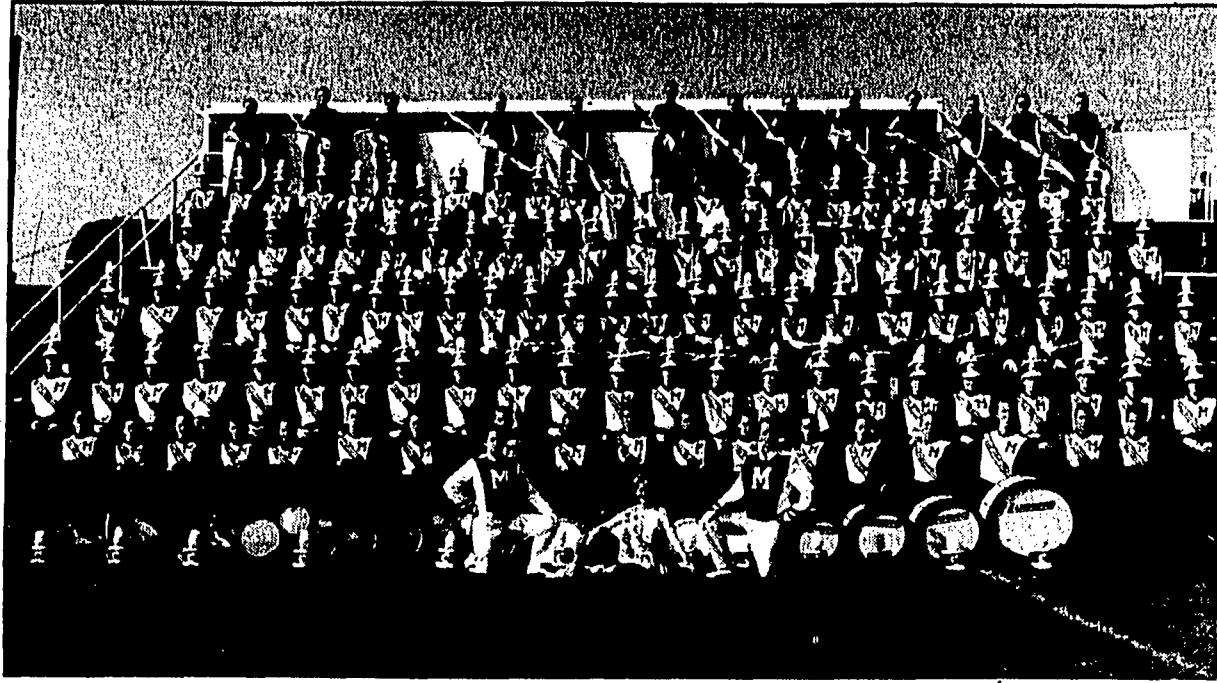
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The Maryville High School Marching Band is headed to California to perform at half time in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Dec. 31. The students will leave Dec. 26 and

return Jan. 2. Band boosters have raised \$132,000 for the 132 students that will make the trip. Band members will visit Disneyland and other sights.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

Band marches to Bowl

■ High school students prepare to spend end of year in California

by Richard Hubble
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville High School Band will trade in their hooded coats for mouse ears when they travel to California this month.

The band will leave Dec. 26 to perform at the Holiday Bowl Parade and game in San Diego on Dec. 30.

While in California, they will see the sights and go to Disneyland before they return Jan. 2.

Band director Dennis Dau said the trip has a dual purpose, to learn and to have fun, "exposing the students to things they usually wouldn't be exposed to."

Dau and co-director Bill Dodd had to apply to participate in the

event and were notified of their selection in April. Dawn Holt also helps the band prepare as an auxiliary instructor.

Dau said they had to include events they had participated in and awards they had won in the application. They also sent a videotape of the band's performance.

Dau said the band has performed at many events in the past including the Citrus Sports Festival in Florida, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, the Indianapolis 500 Parade and twice at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

These large trips are usually planned three to four years apart because of the various expenses the trips require, Dau said.

"That also gives the opportunity of everyone during their four years of school to have at least one major trip," Dau said.

This year 132 students will attend.

Funding for the trip is provided by the Maryville Band Boosters, who have been working to raise funds continuously for the last four years.

Booster President Ed Higdon said they have raised \$132,000 of the \$150,000 goal, but he said being short of the goal should not affect the trip.

He said one way the Boosters have raised money was working concession stands at Royals and Chiefs games in Kansas City, Mo.

Higdon said the concessions at the games alone brought in \$32,000, with one game left to work.

The rest of the funding has been raised in the Maryville area at the Nodaway County Fair, the Fourth of July celebration at Mozingo Lake at concession stands and magazine and wreath sales.

Wabash group looks to higher court

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

After losing a battle concerning the proposed sites of Wabash Trace Nature Trail in Nodaway County at an appeals court, defendants filed a motion to transfer the case to the Missouri Supreme Court Tuesday.

The case is between the appellant Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. and respondent adjacent landowners of the trail, including primary litigant Bud Boyles, to determine the ownership of the land. The area was previously used for railroad tracks owned by Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

The respondents' attorney Rochelle Ecker said she has seven days to respond to the defendant's motion to transfer, and the Western District of the Missouri Court of Appeals' justices will decide whether the case should

go to the Supreme Court. A majority vote is required for transfer.

Plaintiffs filed the lawsuit against the Friends of the Wabash in 1996, saying that they own the land according to their briefs.

This began in 1879 when a predecessor of Norfolk condemned the land through an easement without paying its owners.

However, the easement expired when the railroad was removed in 1988. The Missouri Constitution says the land should return to the adjacent landowners, according to rulings in previous courts.

The Friends of the Wabash purchased land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed, an unguaranteed property title, including the area six miles outside of Maryville, the focus of this case.

The Friends of the Wabash lost at both the

appeals and circuit courts.

Boyles' case is one of four ongoing Wabash lawsuits.

Respondents submitted a brief for summary judgment to the Western District of the Missouri Court of Appeals in a battle involving primary litigant Danny Moore in Atchison County. After examining the briefs, Western District justices will probably decide on the case in January, Ecker said.

Along with the two winning Wabash-related cases, plaintiff landowners of the other two cases will submit briefs for summary judgments.

One suit involves primary litigant Harvey Williams of Maryville, and the other case involves 29 landowners of 12 miles of land in Nodaway County.

Jerry Drake, attorney for the defendant was unavailable for comments.

Quick reader

A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?

Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. filed a motion to transfer the case to the Missouri Supreme Court.

What is next?

Western district appeals court justices will decide if the case should go before the State's high court.

Faculty Senate discusses online degree agreement

■ Senators prohibit signing of final papers pending their review

by Kyle Worthington
Assistant Copy Editor

The preliminary agreement between Northwest and the Colorado Community College and Occupational Education System to offer courses and degrees over the Internet was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The courses, offered through Colorado Electronic Community College, are planned to begin in early Spring 1999 and grow into a full two-year program by Fall 2000.

Northwest Provost Tim Gilmour provided Senate with the tentative agreement of understandings between Northwest and CCOES.

Northwest will be included on CCOES's web page as a consortium partner and retains the right to offer, through its own channels, courses from CCOES's Associate in Applied Science degree in business.

An initial cost of \$20,000 for the licensing of the business courses will be paid by Northwest.

Northwest may price tuition for the CCOES courses at \$115 or higher per credit hour. Under this

rate, \$40 would go to Real Education Inc., which will host the online classes; \$50 to CCOES to cover expenses such as faculty salaries and administrative costs; and \$25 to Northwest for serving the registered student.

Under the current proposal, Northwest will also be free to allow other Missouri post-secondary schools to offer the courses designed by CCOES for Northwest, provided the outside institutions agree to all policy aspects of the program.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion prohibiting any agreement be signed concerning the online program until it is reviewed by the Senate.

Gilmour said he hopes to have an agreement signed sometime in early January, but the next Senate meeting isn't until Jan. 13.

In other business, John Jasinski, associate provost, announced that the University will pursue the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award for Education.

Senators also addressed the covenant's latest draft. Comments were made asking whether "covenant" was the document's definite term because several senators said it implies religious connotations.

A student's request to add sexual orientation to the catalog's non-discrimination policy was also tabled.

Drug arrests rise with Public Safety's new focus

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

By focusing its investigations on minor offenders, Maryville Public Safety has recently cracked down on drug-use in a major way.

"We previously were focusing on big quantities," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "Now we are concentrating on smaller quantities in hope that it will take us to the large quantities."

The improvement in training is also a factor. There is better training

for drug investigation in the basic police program than in the past, Wood said. Public Safety also has a direct contribution to the increase of drug arrests by introducing officers to drug classes. The classes are being provided to local officers.

"The increase in numbers of arrests is a direct result of the classes," Wood said.

Possession of marijuana and paraphernalia is the most common charge Public Safety officers make pertaining to drug arrests. However, Wood said they would also like to

concentrate on other drugs like methamphetamine.

"We know that the harder drugs are out there. The biggest problem, as in many places, is methamphetamine," Wood said. "We know methamphetamine is common but the ill effects are greater than anything, such as health and economic wise."

There has also been a slight increase on campus during this academic year. Last year there were three drug-related crimes while there have already been three this year.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, also said the increase in arrests is a result of the way his department handles such crimes. A year and a half ago there was a limited number of certified police officers.

"Our whole staff is commissioned whereas before there were only four or five officers," Green said.

Most of the on-campus arrests are also affiliated with marijuana, Green said.

He has not seen evidence of methamphetamine on campus.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. offers soup

The Nodaway County D.A.R.E. Board will invite members of the community to its 7 p.m. Monday meeting at the Nodaway County Community Building. Door prizes will be awarded, and soup will be served at no cost.

Street grant awarded

The Maryville Public Works Department received a \$201,500 storm

water improvement grant to improve the drainages of local streets last month.

Adding \$52,500 from the city budget to the grant, Maryville is in a preliminary stage to fix drainage problems by tubing water in the area between North Buchanan and North Dewey streets where the railroad formerly ran.

To use the grant money from the Community Development Block and Grant Program under the Missouri Department of Economic Development, the constructions have

to be complete by Sept. 30 said Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and director of Public Works.

Bowling fights drugs

The annual Nodaway County D.A.R.E. bowling night will be at 6 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Lanes, 1803 S. Main St.

The event is open to area students and their families. The fee is \$4 per person, which includes shoe rental and two games.

Church celebrates

The First Baptist Church, 121 E. Jenkins St., will present "A Musical Celebration of Christ's Birth" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Children's Choir will present amusical "www.ChristmasOnline.com" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the church.

The church will celebrate Christmas Eve with a candlelight communion service at 7 p.m. For more information on any of

the Christmas events, call 562-2616.

Radio sponsors tour

KXCV/KRNW will play host to "On the Go with Public Radio - Canyons of the Southwest" beginning Apr. 29.

The eight-day tour begins with a flight to Arizona, includes guided tours of six national parks and ends with an evening in Las Vegas.

Reservations need to be made by Dec. 15.

For more information, call tour guide Gayle Hull at 562-1163.

Dream Girls compete

Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor the second annual Dream Girl competition at 7:30 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Five students will compete in casual and formal wear, talent, and question and answer competitions. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

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'Cats reign in Rickenbrode

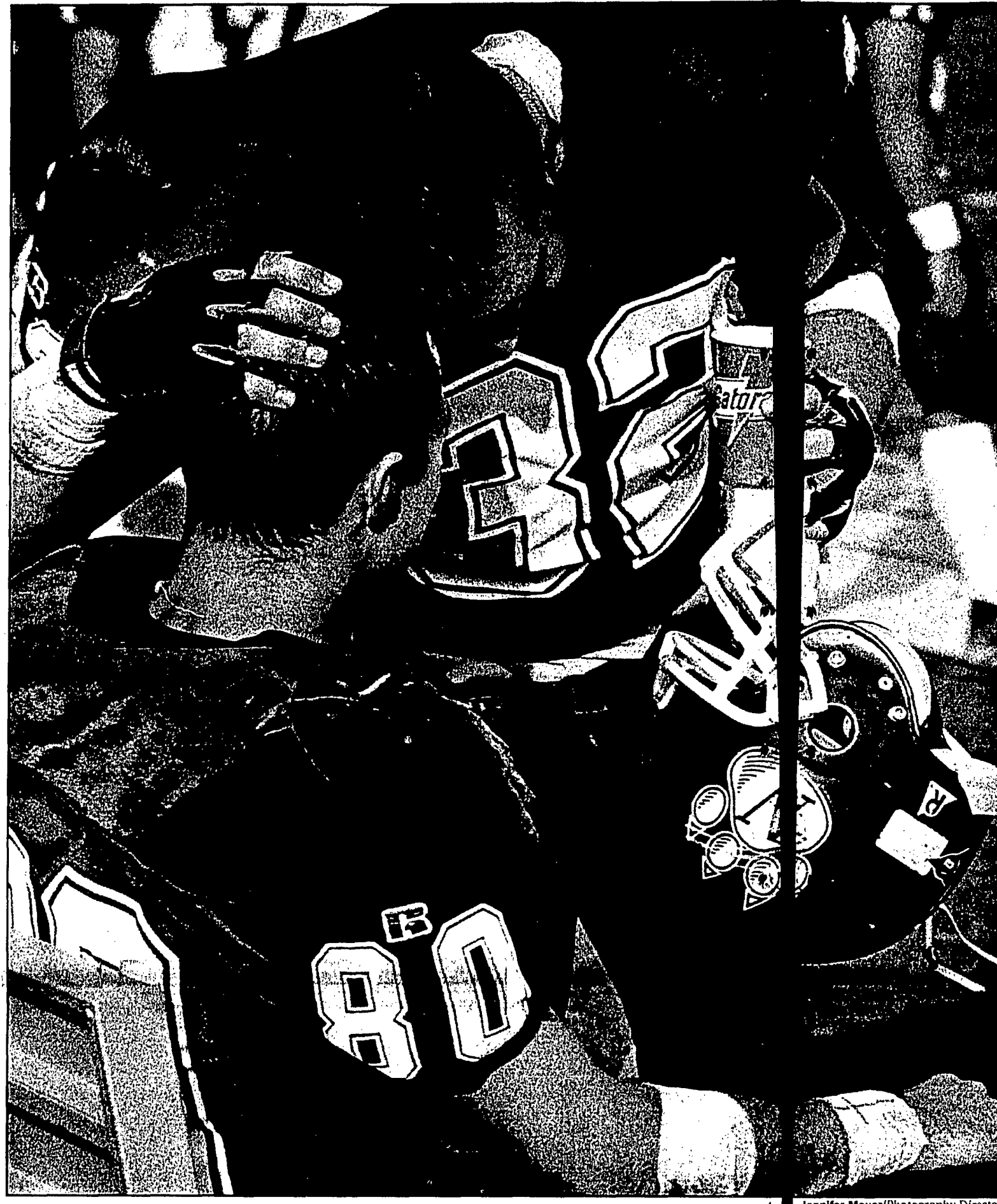
Bearcat wide receiver Tony Miles steps on and over a University of Nebraska-Omaha defensive back. Miles burned defensive backs all day by catching eight passes for 102 yards and a touchdown. The Bearcats won the game 28-14.



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director



Mike Ransdell/Assistant Photography Director
As the pocket crumbles around him, Bearcat quarterback Chris Glesen fires a pass over the middle. He completed 24 passes on the day for 340 yards and three touchdowns against Northern Colorado.

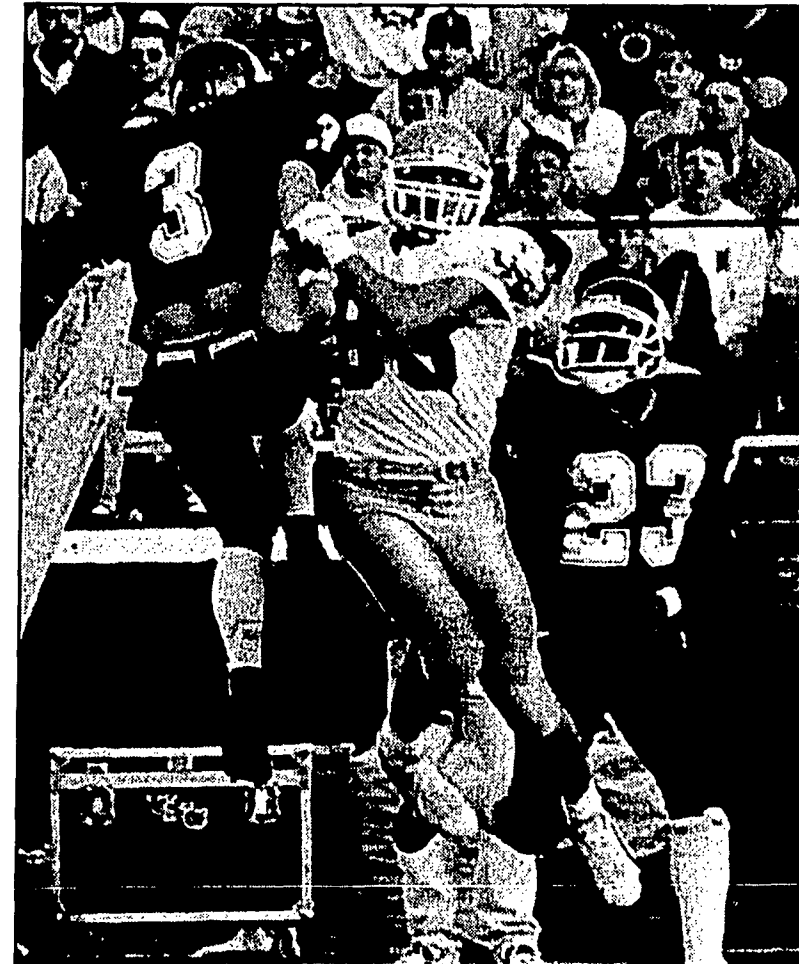


Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Wide receiver Ryan George, No. 80, receives congratulations from running back Derek Lane after a 35-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the University of Northern Colorado. George finished the day with 2-43 receiving yards and one touchdown. Lane was the top rusher in the game with 14 carries for 126 yards, including one touchdown run for 67 yards making the Bearcats a 42-17 win.



University of Northern Colorado quarterback Cortie McGuffey looks to his outside receiver, hoping to connect for some positive yardage. McGuffey was the top passer in Division II going into the game Saturday. However, he threw four interceptions Saturday and the Bearcats capitalized on all of them.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer
Bearcat quarterback Chris Glesen tries to scramble to avoid the grip of a Northern Colorado defender. Glesen helped lead the 28 point rally to end the national title string of two straight. Glesen finished 24-46 with 275 yards and three touchdowns to give the Bearcats a 42-17 win.

Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Bearcat safety, Brian Sutton hauls in a pass from opposing quarterback Cortie McGuffey. McGuffey, the nation's top-rated passer, was picked off four times by the Bearcats to bring his season total to eight.

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Public Safety

Sunday, Nov. 22

■ Officers were conducting a check at a local establishment. An officer observed a male subject with an alcoholic beverage, and when he saw the officer, he attempted to hide it. He was identified as Brandon R. Jackson, 20, Ames, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. Contact was also made with Christi D. Martin, 18, Maryville. She was issued a summons for being in a bar under the age of 19. Further investigation revealed that she had used the identification of another person to enter the bar. Further charges are pending.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth Street on a call, and when they arrived, an officer observed a group of people, which included a male subject who was holding a cup. When he observed the officer, he dumped the contents of the cup on the ground. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Adam L. Burke, 19, Liberty. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, Burke was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Main Street, he observed a male subject urin-

ing on the wall of a building. The subject was identified as Carlos H. Gonzales, 20, Springfield, and he was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ After receiving a complaint that a female subject failed to stop for a school bus stop sign while the bus was unloading in the 400 block of East Second Street, a summons for failure to stop was issued to Sherry L. Pitts, Maryville.

■ An officer received a complaint of a male subject failing to stop for a school bus stop sign while the bus was unloading in the 100 block of North Vine Street, a summons for failure to stop was issued to Jason T. Redford, Maryville.

Thursday, Nov. 26

■ Kevin M. Rask, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Parking Lot when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

Friday, Nov. 27

■ Fire units responded to investigate smoke at a local business. The investigation revealed that the smoke's origin was from an ash tray mounted on the wall. The room was ventilated. No damage was reported.

Saturday, Nov. 28

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Main Street, he observed a male subject urinating on the wall of a building. The subject, Mark A. Serve, 23, Wichita, Kan., was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ A male subject reported he had observed larceny of banners from a local business. Officers located the vehicle in the 2300 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, contact was made with a male subject, identified as Thomas E.B. Falls, 18, Greeley, Colo. He was issued a summons for larceny. The banners were recovered.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Baris Sahn, 22. He was issued a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly conduct.

■ Gary L. Dulin, Maryville, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71 when he struck a deer.

Sunday, Nov. 29

■ An officer on patrol in the 1400 block of South Main Street observed a vehicle with a headlight out. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Terry L. Dorrel, 50, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. After he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and did not give an adequate breath sample, he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with defective equipment.

Monday, Nov. 30

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. There was a scratch and dent on the passenger's side door.

New Arrivals

Julia Shea Spencer

Tom and Melissa Spencer, Maryville, are the parents of Julia Shea, born Nov. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

Grandparents are Bill and Barbara Bradley, North Little Rock, Ark.; and Tom and Gloria Spencer, Hot Springs, Ark.

Spencer Theodore Goff

Brian and Tammi Goff, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Spencer Theodore, born Nov. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Debbie Wilson, Burlington Junction; Danny Copeland, Maryville; and Roger and Connie Goff, Burlington Junction.

Timothy Lane Potter

Timothy and Lisa Potter, Union Star, are the parents of Timothy Lane, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed nine pounds.

Grandparents are Robert and Sharon Grishow, Rosendale; and Edsel and Brenda Potter, King City.

Gage Michael Grispingo

Frank and Susan Grispingo, Maryville, are the parents of Gage Michael, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, 12

ounces.

Grandparents are Bruce and Donna Parmelee, Des Moines, Iowa; and Frank and Vicki Grispingo, Maryville.

Marissa Jane Wiederholt

James and Alice Wiederholt, Maryville, are the parents of Marissa Jane, born Nov. 28 at Heartland Regional Hospital in St. Joseph.

She weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Hermann and the late Susan Wiederholt, Conception Junction; and Walter and Deloris Williams, Maryville.

Obituaries

Helen Hornbuckle

Helen "Lucile" Hornbuckle, 84, Maryville, died Nov. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 17, 1913, to Joseph and Rosa Farrar in Maryville. Survivors include one daughter-in-law; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Edward Dew

Edward McCown Dew, 76, Maryville, died Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 13, 1922, to Edward and Alice Dew in Clearmont.

Survivors include five sons, Ron, Terry, Kevin, Roger and Gary; three

daughters, Connie McGinness, Kay Owens and Deborah Grace; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Burlington Junction Christian Church in Burlington Junction.

Rosemary Rowlett

Rosemary Rowlett, 78, Maryville, died Nov. 26 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 10, 1920, to Horace and Lila Larkam in Maitland.

Survivors include two sons, Richard and Roger.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Roberta Brown

Roberta Jean Brown, 70, Parnell, died Nov. 26 at her home.

She was born Oct. 13, 1928, to John and Cora Keever in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include her husband, Dale; three sons, John, Jim and Steven; four daughters, Velma Schrader, Linda Smail, Kathy Brown and Paula Burns; three brothers; three sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bertha Keats

Bertha M. Keats, 92, Maryville, died Nov. 30 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 11, 1905, to Amos and Millie Clymens in Hopkins.

Survivors include one sister. Services were today at Swanson-Price Funeral Home in Hopkins.

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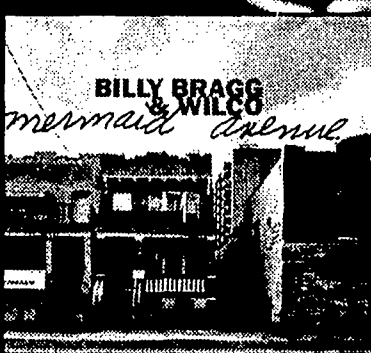
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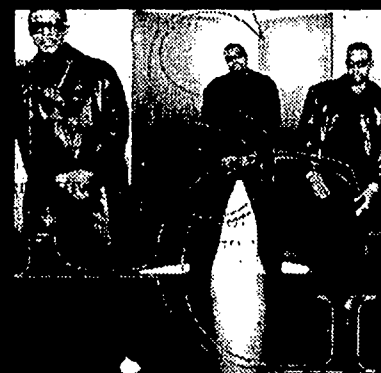
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Chef Greisen serving hogs



Collin McDonough

Bearcat backers, never fear, Chef Greisen is here.

On the menu for Saturday is chopped Javelina, pork chops and thinly sliced bacon. This so-called 'ball game' will get ugly in a hurry because Northwest will be going back for seconds and thirds against the Javelinas.

Northwest can fully expect a large crowd, hopefully in the 10,000 range. But don't worry Texans, there will not be a mad dash to the parking lot after the game, because you will all have left by the third quarter.

The playoffs are supposed to be a test, but I don't see how this game will even be a quiz. The Bearcats have too many weapons and too many options to be upset.

With Chris Greisen, Northwest has the best quarterback in Division II football, and his starting record says all you need to know — 24-1. His only loss came last season to the University of Northern Colorado and he avenged that defeat with a 42-17 trouncing of the Bears Saturday.

The only way to stop Greisen is to have the weather change. There is no opponent in Division II that can slow down this offensive machine.

Try blitzing. The blitzing mode will not work because of the weapons. Do you dare have man-to-man coverage with Tony Miles, Seneca Holmes, J.R. Hill and Ryan George?

Try sitting back. Greisen will sit back and pick you apart. Furthermore, by sitting back you are just inviting the Bearcats to run the ball down your throat. By the way, we do have a running game.

Derek Lane can attest to that, along with Tucker Woolsey.

Speaking of Woolsey, that's a guy that the Javelinas can relate to. Why? Woolsey's nickname is The Warthog. Any questions as to why he has that name will be answered Saturday when he bowls over the Texan line-backers on a running play or screen.

Defensively, the Bearcats have been playing inspired football over the second half of the season, and it does not look good for the little bears.

Northwest shut out the Northern Colorado offense in the second half, and I look for the same type of effort against the Javelinas.

The Bearcats' special teams will dominate this game as well. Let's say, heaven forbid, the 'Cats have to punt. Oh my! Then all we have to do is bring in 'Cajun Man' Jeff LeBlanc and he will bail us out of any trouble.

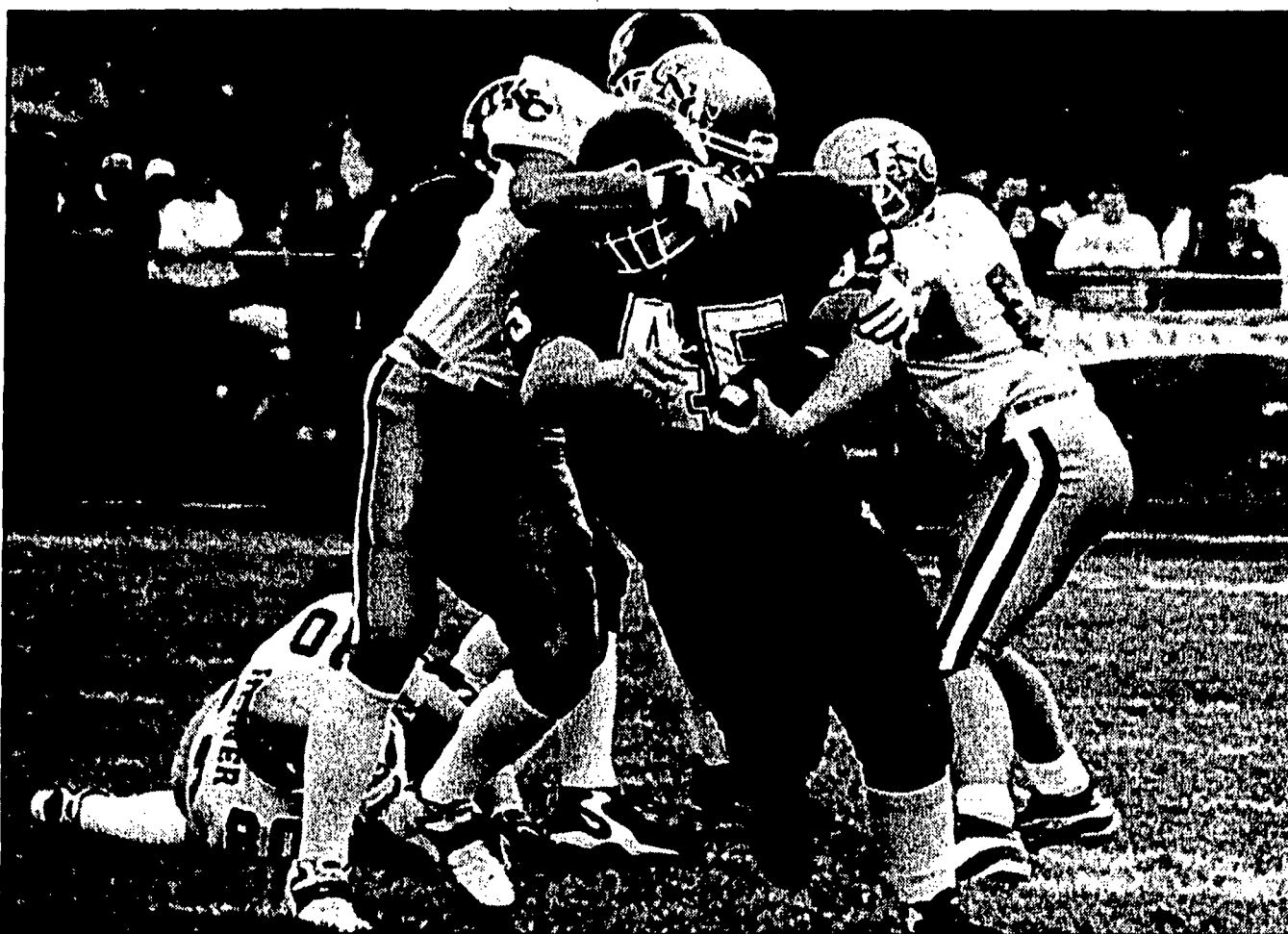
Kicker Dave Purnell should be called Mr. Automatic, because when he lines up to kick, the other team should line up to return a kickoff. Why? Because it will split the up-rights.

Whom do the Javelinas have to stop this carnage? The answer is nobody, or in other words, not enough talent.

This game will be a rout and the Northwest fans will start their celebration by tearing down two goal posts that once marked Rickenbrode Stadium.

Bearcats 45, Javelinas 7.

Collin McDonough is in his fifth year as the Bearcat football beat writer for The Northwest Missourian.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Running back Tucker Woolsey tries to find his way out of the grasp of a Northern Colorado defender Saturday. Woolsey scored

one touchdown on the afternoon. Woolsey carried the ball six times for 22 yards rushing.

'Cats continue title hopes

by Collin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

The road to Florence, Ala., is traditionally a long, winding one.

However, the only trip the Bearcats have had to make in the playoffs is across campus to Rickenbrode Stadium. Saturday the trip across campus will be an important one because there will be an invitation to Florence hanging in the balance.

There are two names on the invitation list now, but come Saturday it will either be the Bearcats of Northwest or the Javelinas of the University of Texas A&M-Kingsville. The other invitation will go to the winner of the contest between Slippery Rock University and Carson-Newman College.

Northwest comes into the game as the highest ranked team remaining in the Division II football playoffs and maintains an undefeated record, 13-0. The Javelinas come in riding an 11-game winning streak with a mark of 11-2.

Kingsville earned the right to come to Maryville after knocking off the No. 1-ranked Central Oklahoma Bronchos in overtime, 24-21.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the win over Central Oklahoma showed the Bearcats everything there is to know about the Javelinas.

"They are very athletic and probably the most athletic team we will have faced all season," Tjeerdsma said. "In the Cen-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Defensive end Adam Horn tries to take out Bears quarterback Corte McGuffey. Horn earned one tackle in the game.

tral Oklahoma game they battled from behind and made the plays when they needed to make them. Then, in overtime, they scored, and hung on to win the game.

Kingsville's strength comes as speed and quickness, Tjeerdsma said.

"They are quicker than any team we've played," Tjeerdsma said. "They are also one of the biggest defensive teams

I've seen. Offensively, they run the option and they are a little like Nebraska-Omaha."

Tjeerdsma said the Javelinas have two excellent quarterbacks, Terrance Bennett and Wes Bautovich, that share the job and could give the Bearcats some trouble.

Bennett leads the team in total offense with 145.7 yards per game, while Bautovich is second on the team in total offense averaging 82.5 yards per game.

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be the same as it was against Northern Colorado.

"It's the same keys as last week, and I don't want to seem redundant, but mistakes will be a real key," Tjeerdsma said. "Turnovers, penalties and mental mistakes set one team apart from another at this time of the year. We also have to at least somewhat control their running game. We don't want to let them control the football."

Motivation should not be a problem for the Bearcats because in Tjeerdsma's opinion the team has not accomplished what they set out to do.

"We want to play in December and when we beat Northern Colorado it was not one of our goals," Tjeerdsma said. "It's something that leads to our goal of a national championship."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen said playing in Rickenbrode is right where the 'Cats want to be at this point. It's a dream come true.

Rock, Eagles fight for right to finale

by Erik S. Greenawalt
Slippery Rock Rocket Editor in Chief

Tennessee's railroad industry, including its Chattanooga Choo-Choo, is famous.

Imagine now, for a moment, two locomotives barreling toward each other at full speed on the same set of rails. When they hit, the collision is going to be enormous.

A similar collision is likely to occur Saturday when Slippery Rock University (12-1) takes on Carson-Newman College (11-1) in Jefferson City, Tenn.

And don't expect Saturday's Division II semifinal playoff game to be a Tennessee waltz for either of the teams.

Consider how the teams finished the regular season.

In rushing offense, Carson-Newman is ranked fourth with 299.8 yards per game. In rushing defense, Slippery Rock finished seventh, holding teams to 84.4 yards per contest.

Carson-Newman is ranked 10th with 37.8 points per game in scoring offense. Slippery Rock is ranked 14th in scoring defense, allowing only 14.8 points per game.

Carson-Newman averaged 448 yards per game in total offense to receive a 10th-place national ranking. Slippery Rock, ranked sixth in total defense, is keeping teams to 248.6 yards per game.

All things considered, Slippery Rock head coach George Mihalik likes his chances.

"If they say defense wins championships, then we've got a pretty good shot at it," Mihalik said.

The Rock defense should expect to work overtime against Carson-Newman Saturday as five Eagle running backs have rushed for over 100 yards in a game this year.

Heath Hawkins has run for 1,123 yards this year, and Melvin Oates is not far behind with 831 yards rushing this season.

Carson-Newman's strength comes in its option offense in which its quarterback Leonard Guyton, who is filling in for an injured Zac Allen, can choose to take the ball from the running back and connect with wide receiver Jacques Rumph.

The consequence to Carson-Newman's option offense, however, is the frequency with which the team fumbles the ball away. A series of late fumbles last weekend in a semifinal game against Fort Valley State (Ga.) almost cost Carson-Newman the game. It took an overtime touchdown for the Eagles to squeak past Fort Valley, 38-31.

The turnovers do not please Carson-Newman head coach Ken Sparks.

"We've tried everything to get the players to cut back on the turnovers," Sparks said. "First, we cut off their right leg. Then, we decided to hang them from a tall tree. I don't know what's left. A firing squad?"

Mihalik said Carson-Newman will be forced to adjust to the Rock's one-back offense — albeit an offense that was actually outgained in total yards, 311 to 247, against Shepherd College (W. Va.) during last weekend's quarterfinal matchup.

Sparks said he's most concerned about being able to contain Slippery Rock's third dimension quarterback Randy McKavish — a signal-caller who has been referred to as a magician in pads.

Despite McKavish's sub-par performance last week against Shepherd, in which he only connected on five of 15 passes for 97 yards, the veteran Carson-Newman coach is still concerned about his ability to scramble.

"He's magic," Sparks said. "He's unbelievable. McKavish is certainly a great weapon for Slippery Rock. He'll definitely find a way to beat you."

But Carson-Newman has a bit of a home-field advantage working for them during Saturday's game.

The Eagles are 155-36-2 at Burke-Tarr Stadium since 1966. The team's last defeat came in a 30-29 loss to Northern Colorado in the semifinal round of last year's playoffs. Mihalik said the Eagles' home winning percentage is daunting, but he sees it from a different angle.

"The more games a team plays at home and wins, the likelihood that it will eventually lose a game increases," Mihalik said. "Hopefully, that loss will come Saturday."

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Bearcats prepare for tough contest

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After slapping a loss on Calvary Bible College Monday night, the Bearcats are focusing on tough competition this weekend.

The 'Cats will be one of four teams competing in the Drury Office Concepts of the Missouri Holiday Tournament in Springfield. Northwest will take on the No. 3 ranked Delta State Statesmen of Mississippi in the first round of play Friday night.

"It's going to be very similar to the top of the MIAA," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "Delta State will be just like playing Washburn or Missouri Western. They're a team that was in the top eight last year, and they're nationally ranked in most of the polls this year. It's going to be a real challenge."

The 'Cats were able to tune up for the tournament with a 106-43 win over Calvary Monday night, but there were things that needed to be improved, Tappmeyer said.

"Everything we talked about with this game was using it as an opportunity, and we're building everything toward this weekend," Tappmeyer said. "Rebounding is something that is going to be essential this weekend. We

started seeing some people going after balls they weren't going after before, but it's going to be essential this weekend and it's going to be a whole different caliber of athletes."

However, the 'Cats' senior center Leonard Fields is sidelined with an eye injury. Fields will probably return to the lineup in time for the High Desert Classic on Dec. 19-20. Tappmeyer said he will be missed until then.

The 'Cats held Calvary scoreless through the first 5:13 of the game, while taking an 11-0 lead. Northwest continued to dominate in the first half, shooting 65 percent from the field. The 'Cats led 59-14 at halftime and continued to pull away in the second half, cruising to the 63-point victory.

Junior Phil Simpson, who led the 'Cats' offense with 17 points, said the game was a good way for the team to get back into the system after Thanksgiving break.

"It just made us realize things we needed to work on," Simpson said. "Instead of being a real intense game, it allowed us to focus on some things. We wanted to work on a lot of things defensively. We saw some things we wanted to work on, and in practice we came out and improved on several aspects that will help us Friday and Saturday night."



Senior forward LeVant Williams drives to the basket to put in two points for the Bearcats. Williams also pulled down nine rebounds and contributed 16 points to the 'Cats 106-43 defeat of Calvary Bible College on Monday night. The 'Cats will travel to Springfield this weekend.

Harriers run at Nationals

by Wendy Broker
Contributing Reporter

After achieving nearly all of their goals this season, the Bearcats men's cross country team took aim at a grand finale as they traveled to Lawrence, Kan., for the NCAA Division II championships Nov. 23.

The team fell short of its top five goal, ending its season ranked No. 13 in the nation.

Despite finishing below their expectations, the men's performance equaled their performance at last year's meet.

Freshman Bryce Good led the Bearcats by placing 50th and senior Robby Lane placed 54th. Seniors Don Feree and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Mike Ostreko also contributed points to the 'Cats' effort.

The Bearcats are now reflecting on the season and preparing for the future.

"After a great season, we certainly didn't run up to our potential," head coach Rick Alsop said. "It was tough to finish it that way, but we did and that's that. Our course of action now is to regroup and get a little rest and get with it for the indoor track season."

In Brief

Club plays in tourney

The Northwest women's soccer club competed in Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 19-21.

The 'Cats finished in third place out of six teams in their division, which came as a surprise to the team and its head coach Dave DiBernardo.

"We were playing tough Division I schools and I knew the ladies wanted to make a statement and that's exactly what they did," DiBernardo said.

The 'Cats began the tournament against Georgia Southern. The team won 3-0 on scores by Natalie Shepherd and Laura Hamden. Then, Jenni Hayes scored the only goal for Northwest in the team's second game against Georgia Tech, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

The next day, the 'Cats lost to Florida State 3-1, but came away with a 2-1 victory against Louisiana State in the nightcap. The 'Cats won in a shoot out, after Sacco tied the game in the games closing minutes.

On the final day of the tournament, the 'Cats lost to the eventual champion Colorado State.

Sophomore Melissa Cole was voted most valuable midfielder of the tournament.

Leagues to begin play

Parks and Recreation will be offering an adult basketball program this winter. The department will offer a women's recreational league and three men's leagues.

Registration will be conducted between Dec. 7 and Dec. 18 at the Park and Recreation office, upper level of City Hall. Team fees are \$85 and player fees are \$12. The team fee and minimum of five player fees with signed contracts are required at the time of registration.

Call Parks and Recreation department at 562-2923 for more information.

Coach receives award

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma was named the GTE Regional Coach of the Year for the third consecutive season.

Tjeerdsma has led Northwest to a 13-0 record, its third straight MIAA title and a spot in the NCAA Division II semifinals.

He is 42-19 in five seasons at Northwest, and owns a career mark of 102-57-4 through 15 seasons, the first 10 of which came at Austin College. Tjeerdsma also won his fourth straight MIAA Coach of the Year honor this season.

Women improve record, teamwork plays key role

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Reporter

The lights came up in Bearcat Arena Tuesday night to start what Northwest women's basketball fans hope will be a long-running hit.

Tip-off against Iowa Wesleyan College began another installment of the Sump and Mattson Show. Junior center Denise Sump scored 26 points, and junior power forward Linda Mattson fired in 17 to lead the Bearcats past Wesleyan, 77-59.

From the beginning, the shorter Iowa Wesleyan squad had no match for Northwest's twin towers. The Bearcats dominated the inside game, outscoring Wesleyan 40-12 in the paint. The 'Cats out-rebounded Wesleyan 42-34, with Sump and Mattson combining for 13 boards.

"Those two were the difference in the game for sure," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "Denise and Linda really played well."

The Bearcats also received good play from its bench players. Northwest subs outscored their Wesleyan counterparts 28-15. Sophomore forward Amy Coy came off the bench to score six points, making three of four shots from the

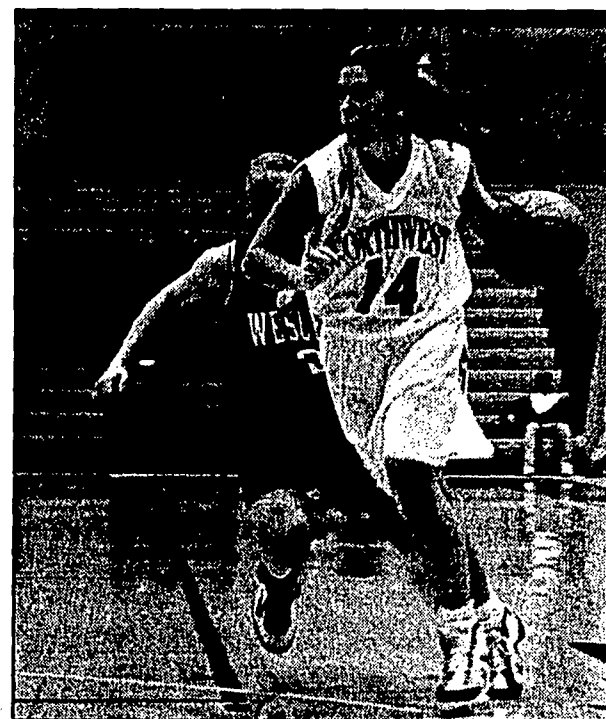
floor. Junior guard Liza Gualandi poured in 13 points to lead all bench scorers. Gualandi also connected on two of her four three-point attempts.

"Liza stepped up and is starting to really show some things," Winstead said. "And I have been real happy with Amy Coy. She has been very steady off the bench."

The Bearcats built a 35-21 halftime lead and were up by as many as 19 points during the second half. Northwest finished the night with 46.8 percent shooting, draining 29 of their 62 attempts from the floor. The 'Cats shot 16 of 20 from the free-throw line.

Northwest controlled the game despite committing 16 turnovers and sending Wesleyan to the charity stripe 23 times. Winstead said the sloppiness was a result of fatigue from a recent road trip to the Colorado Christian Tournament.

The Bearcats, who improve to 4-2 in the young season, will next be in action Friday when they tip-off at the Carson-Newman Holiday Tournament in Jefferson City, Tenn. It could be an opportunity for the Sump and Mattson Show to keep firing on all cylinders.



Junior Becky Wheeler, No. 14, drives past an Iowa Wesleyan player on the way to the basket during the 'Cats 77-59 victory at Bearcat Arena Tuesday. Wheeler added four points and two assists to help improve the 'Cats to a 4-2 record. The women take part in the Carson-Newman Tournament in Tennessee Dec. 4.

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Spoofhound senior center Ryan Morley sets himself for a shot from the corner. Morley led the team with 19 points in Maryville's victory over Shenandoah. Fourteen of Morley's 19 points came

in the second half. The Spoofhounds downed the Mustangs 60-28. The 'Hounds will be in action against the Savannah Savages at 5 p.m. Friday at home.

Boys survive scare, defeat Shenandoah

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Reporter

After a rough, low scoring first half, the Maryville boys' basketball team came up with a 60-28 victory in its opener Tuesday night against the Shenandoah Mustangs.

The Spoofhounds, who took a 20-14 lead at halftime, were able to take control of the second half. The Hounds outscored the Mustangs 22-6 in the third quarter with the help of senior Ryan Morley. He led the team in scoring with 19 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

"We got a lot of different zone looks in that we weren't prepared to see in the first half and at halftime," Morley said. "We worked on some things that really helped us."

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky was pleased with the way the team played

"I know there is going to be some things we need to work at..."

Mike Kuwitzky, Maryville boys basketball head coach

after a difficult beginning.

"The first half was rough on us," Kuwitzky said. "We played without much confidence. The second half was a much better job by the guys who played with confidence."

Kuwitzky said some adjustments need to be made. "I thought that we would be more aggressive against the zone in the first half, but with that strong second half I know that there is going to be some things that we need to work at and get better at," he said.

Senior point guard Nick Glasnapp, who was the second leading scorer with 12 points, said things went well once the team settled down.

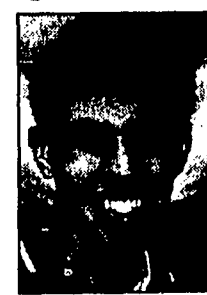
"Most of the guys were nervous going into this game and it showed in the first half," Glasnapp said. "I'm glad that we got things together in the second half, because we can get things done when we play like that."

The Hounds will face tough conference foe Savannah next and Kuwitzky said it will be a battle.

"The Savages' game is going to be a rough game," he said. "They have a new coach with a good background with good players."

The Savages visit Maryville with freshman boys tipping off at 5 p.m. on Friday, followed by junior varsity and varsity games.

On the sideline Fans miss good laugh



Mark Hornickel

After my big push for attendance at Bearcat basketball games a couple weeks ago, it didn't get any better this week.

In fact, it got worse.

I could've used just my two hands to count the

number of students that were in attendance at tip-off.

Now, I know finals are coming up, but you can't tell me you're spending so much time pouring over books that you couldn't attend the game on Monday evening. In fact, a few people brought their studies with them, and a couple cheerleaders were studying during the halftime break.

Bearcat Arena was so empty that the announcer's voice echoed through it as if it was the Grand Canyon. If the cheerleaders had brought some cameras with them, then it would have really been a tourist attraction.

As for the basketball fans that were there, they saw quite a laugh. Calvary College looked like a team I played against in junior high. And Calvary's head coach didn't look much older than the players.

The game was literally a steal for the Bearcats. It was almost like a tennis match watching the Bearcats run up and down the floor with Calvary. Northwest would score and Calvary would bring the ball down the court. Then, the 'Cats would steal the ball away and score again. It was the same thing over and over.

In other Bearcat sports news — Thirteen down, two to go. I don't know about the rest of you out there, but there was never a doubt in my mind that we would be defeated again this year by Northern Colorado.

I was quite surprised by the touchdown-fest the 'Cats' offense produced. It could be seen in every eye of the 'Cats' football team how bad they wanted the game.

I think when this team says "Florence or bust," they mean it.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.

'Hounds prep for Irish

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

After losing its first game of the year, the Maryville girls' basketball team is preparing for its first home game of the season tonight.

The Spoofhounds will play at 7 p.m. at Maryville High School. It will be a non-conference game against St. Joseph Lafayette.

Head coach Jeff Martin said the Fighting Irish should provide a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"They're a good, experienced club, with four starters coming back," he said. "They'll try to stretch our defense out by shooting three-pointers. We need to improve our rebounding and ball-handling against them."

Martin said Lafayette isn't very deep, as only six players did most of the playing in the team's season opener Nov. 23 against Chillicothe. However, the Irish won the contest, 50-35, behind 20 points from 6-

foot sophomore Katie Salanky. Martin said other players the Spoofhounds need to watch are Stephanie Simmons and senior guard Ashby Angold, both of whom shoot three-pointers well.

The night after Lafayette's win over the Hornets, the Irish were beaten by both Central and Benton in the City Jamboree.

When Maryville and Lafayette met last season, the Spoofhounds picked up an overtime win after being down by 13 points after three quarters.

The basketball season got off to a rocky start for the Maryville girls' squad as the lady Spoofhounds lost, 49-29, at Excelsior Springs on Nov. 24.

Sophomore point guard Dana Lade led Maryville in scoring, with eight points and said she was satisfied with how Maryville played.

"I thought we played very well for our first game, especially playing an experienced team like them," Lade said.



Defenders close in on a teammate as the Lady Spoofhounds practice for tonight's game against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish. The 'Hounds lost their first game of the year to Excelsior Springs 49-29. Game time will be 7 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

Wrestlers set state goals

■ Grapplers prepare for wrestle-offs, season

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Reporter

With the season fast approaching, the Maryville wrestling team is in final preparations of teaching a very young and inexperienced roster.

Head coach Joe Drake said he is pleased with the team's positive strides in recent practices.

"The team as a whole is progressing really well," Drake said. "Most of the time that we are spending is on the basics, but you need to learn that to be successful."

Drake said the junior varsity players will have to step up and wrestle as well as the varsity wrestlers.

"The big thing to this year's team will be how the younger guys accept the challenge and the ability to mature in varsity wrestling," Drake said.

Senior state qualifier D.J. Merrill and senior Heath Reynolds are returning to lead the wrestlers, who they said have a strong ambition to win.

"This is a pretty young team

with good, hard-working wrestlers who want to be successful," Merrill said. "I really want to work hard this season in order to make it back to state."

Reynolds agrees and also wants to work hard with the goal of making it to state.

"Even though this is a young group of wrestlers, there is some guys that will work hard enough for state," Reynolds said. "I definitely want to be one of those wrestlers to represent the school there at state."

The annual school wrestle-offs have not finished according to Drake, but with 33 wrestlers going out he has seen the group come along.

"The wrestle-offs will be completed enough next week so we will be able to place wrestlers at the divisions," he said. "The group as a whole has been coming along real well even with all the teaching I have placed on them."

With weight divisions still to be set, the opener draws closer with a home match against St. Pius X at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8.

The Spoofhounds, who lost four state qualifiers from last year's squad, finished last season with a 7-3 record.

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10" Meat Combo \$10.00	12" Meaty \$7.50	World of Cuisine
12" Meat Combo \$12.00	14" Meaty \$9.60	Add two sides and a roll to any entree in Leghorn's for only \$0.99 (previously \$1.20).
14" Meat Combo \$14.00	16" Meaty \$12.80	Bytes
Mr. Goodcents		Combo a 3 oz Healthy Choice Sandwich with chips and a bottled beverage save \$0.50.
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Subway		
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Musicians enjoy live, local crowds

Maryville does not have the most explosive music scene, but one band is trying to change that.

II Gallon Red, a local Maryville band, is a raw mixture of heavy guitar riffs, hip-hop beats, samples, rap and a lot of yelling.

The band is made up of Matt Griggs, lead vocalist; Matt Burns, bass guitar; Trey Livingston, disc jockey; Jeremy Greenwalt, lead guitar; Neil Steuber, drums and vocals; and new addition Keith Clani, backup guitar.

The band came together over a year ago and first performed live at Lucky's on St. Patrick's Day.

Since then, they've played shows outside of Maryville at The Hurricane and The Bottleneck in Kansas City, Mo.

II Gallon Red's primary goal is to have fun. It is the only local band of this type in the Maryville area. II Gallon Red can also be heard on KDLX, 106.1 FM, but the opportunity to check out a live band of this caliber is limited.

"There's a big audience for heavier music around here," Burns said. "We want to make music for ourselves and give the people around here something to do."

Maryville crowds tend to appreciate the gift of live music when it is available. Since II Gallon Red is the only band of its type around, their live, hard core concerts bring in the crowds.

"The people in Kansas City don't really know our music, but around here people just go nuts," Griggs said. "We get a good response everywhere we go, but it's a lot more fun for us here."

Crowds play a huge part in the performance of a band, and band's attitude can be shifted by the crowd's reaction.

"We tend to feed off the crowd more around here," Livingston said.

Despite success the band has had with bringing in crowds, problems can arise in Maryville.

"The police keep busting us," Burns said. "They've shut us down at least four or five times for being too loud even when no complaints have been reported."

A lot of II Gallon Red fans tend to be high school students, Griggs said.

This can cause a problem. Local bands usually end up playing only at the bars in Maryville, so a lot of

fans don't have the opportunity to see the band in concert.

"A lot of our followers would be 16- to 18-year-olds," Griggs said. "A lot of the high school kids have our CDs, but they can't hear us live because they can't get into the bars. It would be nice to play an all-ages show so we could get our music out there."

Since Maryville is such a small town, good exposure is hard to come by, Burns said. For a band, Maryville is not the easiest place to make connections.

"There's no goals to shoot for here," Griggs said. "Our goals are set in Kansas City to get good exposure and good connections. We can't get exposure or connections here."

II Gallon Red is making a name for itself and is having fun doing it. Playing music isn't just something to make extra cash, it's a dream coming true for this band.

"We've all wanted to do this all our lives, now we're doing it and having fun," Griggs said.

II Gallon Red wants to make music. It's something they want to keep doing until it's not worth doing anymore, Burns said.

High-tech thriller muddled by plot

"Enemy of the State" is a hypnotic roller-coaster of high-tech wizardry. It's a computer geek's dream chalk full of surveillance and unimaginable tracking equipment.

No matter how inconceivable the tactics used may be, director Tony Scott attempts to make it real. "Enemy of the State" is a thrill ride with no handles, causing audiences to sometimes glance over their shoulders to see if they are being watched.

Robert Dean, played by Will Smith, is a young lawyer who manages to entangle himself in a diabolical National Security Agency plan.

A videotape is passed to Dean without his knowledge in his shopping bag by one of his old college buddies, played by Jason Lee. The tape contains inadvertent footage of a congressman's murder, who at the time was opposing a National Security Act bill. From then on, Dean finds himself as a target and does not know why.

The head of the NSA conspiracy is played by Jon Voight, who proved his ability to play a villain masterfully in "Mission Impossible."

Voight nicely adds an evil presence and meshes well with his ruth-

less supporting actors.

Dean's only help throughout this high-tech, action adventure is an ex-NSA surveillance expert played by Gene Hackman.

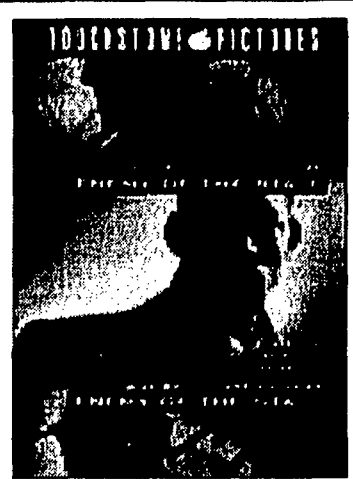
Hackman's screen presence is definitely felt, but is not utilized as much as it should have been.

He appears long after the plot has twisted into a tangled spiral. Unfortunately, Scott has apparently put this outstanding actor on the back burner of this project.

The rest of the film emphasizes too much on the technical aspect and not enough on the plot at hand. Sure, the high-tech gizmos are entertaining, but audiences may lose interest after satellite images and hidden cameras become an all too common occurrence.

One-liners by Smith come at opportune times, as in all of his films, but consequently fail to make a huge impact. The transition from comedy to drama works well for Smith, but he still has a long way to run to escape his "Fresh Prince" identity.

Smith, however, is the key to this movie. He draws audiences in with his charm and likeable presence. Audiences actually tend to care what happens to him, unlike most action



Title: "Enemy of the State"
Reviewer: Matt Armstrong
Grade: B-

movies, but long forget the plot two hours after leaving the theater.

In short, "Enemy of the State" is a big-budget, over-blown, technological action flick. The star power is there, but it is eventually muddled by a hard to follow plot virtually littered by absurd technology. Will Smith and Jon Voight are the only sparks providing a dynamite performance, but extinguishing the rest of the cast.

The high-tech wizardry is impressive, but the dragging story line and character adaptation is a let down. It's an OK movie if you're a high-tech buff and like to be caught up in a hard to follow plot of deceit.

Looking for news during finals week?

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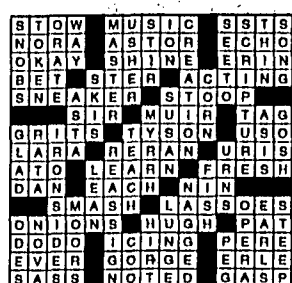
ACROSS
1. Do a dock job
5. Mood enhancer
10. Fast planes
14. Mrs. James Joyce
15. "Dodsworth"
16. Resound
17. Sure!
18. Bootblack's specialty
19. Green Isle
20. Wager
21. Suffice with young

or old
22. Olivier's forte
24. Hightop
26. Condescend
27. Later man
28. "The Ghost and Mrs."
29. Kids' game
32. Hominy concoction
35. Actress Cicely
36. Inits. for Bob Hope

37. Superman's mom, in the movies
38. Showed again
39. "QB VII" author
40. From ____ Z (2 wds.)
41. Absorb a lesson
42. Impudent
43. From ____ to Beersheba
44. Per

45. Famed diarist
46. Shattered
48. Riatas: var.
52. Leeks' kin
54. First name in playboys
55. ____ down (frisk)
56. Extinct bird
57. Frosting
59. Parisian parent
60. Word in a lover's promise
61. Eat to excess
62. Dashiell's contemporary
63. Lip
64. Eminent
65. Startled sound

Answers to this issue's puzzle



DOWN
1. Nose-in-the-air set
2. Substitute coin
3. Declaim
4. Applian ____
5. Expert
6. Poe family name
7. Mix the batter
8. Delphi attendant
9. Genesis subject
10. Take care of (2 wds.)
11. Sacred writing
12. Slender
13. ____ and dance
21. Rossignol

products
23. Hokey stuff
25. Nora's pet
26. Actress Saint James
28. Maglan donation
30. In existing condition (2 wds.)
31. Golly!
32. ____ All Over" (Dave Clark Five)
33. New Zealand timber tree
34. Cromwell's cavalry
35. Educate
38. Appoint again
39. Coffee dispensers
41. Director David
42. ____ or cut bait
45. Complained persistently
47. Where Heathcliff roamed
48. Thrust forward
49. Met presentation
50. Henry V supporters
51. Like SF's Lombard Street
52. Works by Catullus
53. Cured salmon
54. "Java" trumpet
58. Dovecote sound
59. Wooden pin

The Stroller

Your Man shares life's philosophy



The Stroller

Unexpected losses, family, friends reunions prompts thoughts

Thanksgiving break was rough for Your Man. It was a week that reiterated Your Man's "don't take anything for granted" philosophy.

Last Monday evening, a friend of mine died of cancer at the age of 19. It seems like almost yesterday when she was walking across the stage with me and the rest of our graduating class. She had long, golden blonde hair and was a graceful dancer. Her smile and jokes could light up a room. She was full of life. Although the cancer was spreading, it was beyond me that the time could come this soon. Cancer has never affected me like it did last week.

The following night, I learned that two more friends of mine may have lost their lives in another way. They were arrested and confessed to a string of burglaries. The estimated property loss and damage extends to about \$30,000. It's no doubt that they will pay severely for what they've done. I'll quote the person who informed me of the incident (and this goes for the three that were arrested on charges of murdering Gracie Hixson, too): "Stupid, stupid, stupid."

There was more, but Your Man would rather cut to the good times. The Stroller's family was reunited for the first time in months. Papa Stroller recently began a new job and has been living away. Meanwhile, Mama Stroller takes care of Little Brother Stroller and keeps the homefires burning until the time comes for the Stroller family to become one again. Mama prepared a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner for the four of us to enjoy, and Little Brother was full of shenanigans as usual.

Your Man also had the opportunity to see many of his good friends around town. Some have changed, but for others the laughter and jokes we share haven't changed a bit. Some of us have drifted apart more than I could have imagined. Others are just as close, if not closer, than we were a few

years ago. And I am very thankful for that.

There were a lot of great times during the course of my Thanksgiving break, but without a doubt, the highlight came on Saturday afternoon.

How about those Bearcats? To say the Stroller was full of joy as he watched our beloved Bearcats slaughter the two-time defending champs and our biggest playoff rival is an understatement. Man, Chris Greisen was scrambling around the field like he was on fire. And the offensive line was making holes so big that Derek Lane could have engineered a steam engine through them. Two down, two to go. Let's go 'Cats.

My point to this week's column is simple, boys and girls. Never ever take anything for granted — good or bad. Life is always changing. Your family could decide to move far away, or be gone all together tomorrow. Friends are always changing and moving away too.

I don't plan on being a motivational speaker or anything like that, but I like to share my ideas. You've got to make the most out of life while it's yours. You've got to wake up everyday, work hard and get the job done. And then, when you go to bed at night, be able to look in the mirror and say to yourself, "this is as good as it gets."

Students, we've got just over a week to go. For some, their first semester of college is almost finished. For others, as Semisonic says, it's "Closing time ... every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."

So Bearcats, study hard for finals. Have a safe trip home, clear your mind and spend some quality time with family and friends over Christmas break. And to all of those who are graduating, good luck in the future.

Happy holidays and the Stroller will meet you when you return.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Missourian.

Missourian Classifieds



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So, you want to be the Stroller

If you would like to be the stroller for the Spring 1999 semester here is what has to happen:

You must be a full time student.

You must submit a 500 word example of your Stroller abilities to Jacob DiPietre by 5 p.m. on Dec. 11. Applications are being accepted in the basement of Wells Hall. All applications must have your name and phone number where you can be reached during the semester break. Any questions should be directed to Jacob DiPietre at 562-1224.

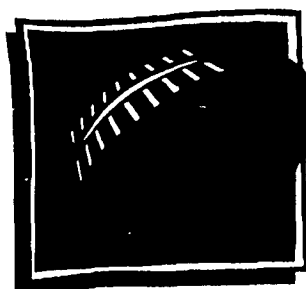
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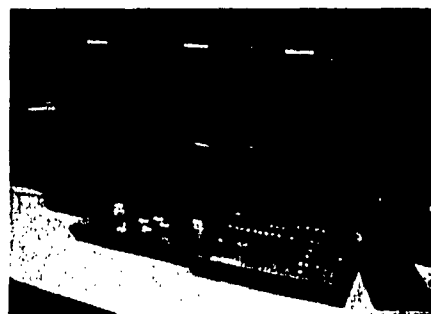
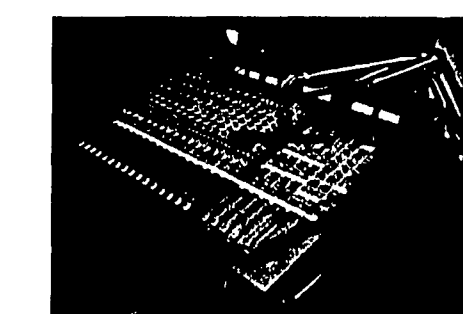
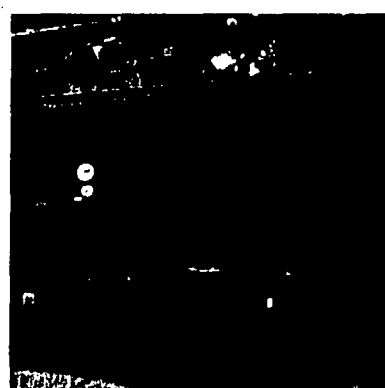
Tuesday - Sunday

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

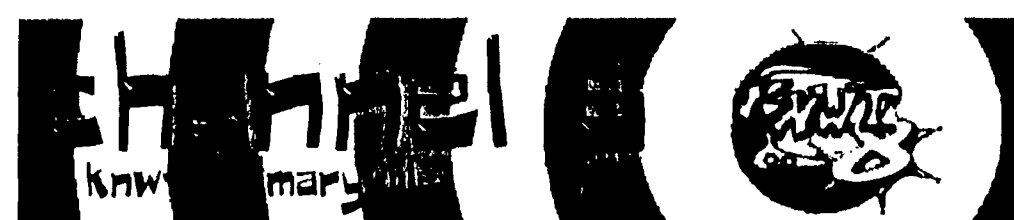
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Happy Holidays from your campus TV station -





Title: These are the Special Times
Artist: Celine Dion
Reviewer: Mark Hornickel
Grade: A-

Celine Dion celebrates new album

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

Legendary musician Burt Bacharach once called the female voice a "great instrument." Then, how would he describe the instrument of Celine Dion?

It appears Dion has done it again with her latest album, a compilation of holiday songs, entitled "These Are the Special Times." Dion's voice is almost like a harp as she combines regular holiday favorites with original compositions for a masterpiece holiday album.

In addition to the top-notch production work of Dion's longtime partners David Foster and Ric Wake, her newest album brings together some extraordinary talents, including R&B's R. Kelly, rocker Bryan Adams and opera superstar Andrea Bocelli. To add a special touch, Dion is joined by her family on a refreshing and upbeat rendition of "Feliz Navidad," and "Les Cloches Du Hameau."

The album begins with a magnificent rendition of the popular Christmas tune, "O Holy Night." Dion goes on to tackle traditional tunes like "Ave Maria" as well as modern songs like John Lennon's "Happy Xmas," whereas Dion's version takes on a whimsical beat with cool background vocals.

Although the album is a bit too mellow at times, songs like "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire)" and "The Magic of Christmas Day," make you want to join family around a Christmas tree or curl up with a loved one by the fireplace.

Original compositions raise the album to a level above the annual Christmas albums released by other pop stars. Adams put his mark on the album by writing "Another Year Has Gone By." The song features Adams on acoustic guitar along with his raspy background vocals.

This album is a strong bet to fill stockings this winter. Dion captivated America with the "Titanic" theme and earlier albums. Now, she continues to throw herself into every song with unbelievable emotion.

Billboard Magazine said of "These Are the Special Times," "Christmas albums may come and go, but brothers and sisters, this is no ordinary holiday project."

I would have to agree.

Nutcracker captivates crowd

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Ravishing costumes, beautiful backdrops, moving music and graceful dancers were all elements of a captivating production — "The Nutcracker."

The ballet debuted Tuesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. It was performed by the International Ballet Theatre, featuring premiere dancers from 10 Russian cities.

The time-old, classic script of "The Nutcracker" tells the story of a girl named Clara Stahlbaum, played by Tatiana Vdovitcheva, and her Christmas present from her father, a Nutcracker.

The first scene features dancers gliding across the stage, portraying guests at the Stahlbaum's Christmas party. The dancers worked well with each other and displayed warm affection with the use of facial expressions and hand gestures.

The scenery and props for this scene were very well done. The wallpaper, with lavish purple, rose and green designs, gave the stage an elegant atmosphere. Stage left stood a glorious Christmas tree with a tower of gifts. In one of the boxes was the Nutcracker himself, waiting to be opened.

Before the Nutcracker was presented to Clara, the dancers performed a collection of graceful dance steps. These movements were in sync with the orchestra.

The highlight of the ballet came when the children from Miss Heather's School of Dance in Maryville performed. The audience sighed as the adorable girls, with curls and velvet dresses, and young boys gently moved with the music. Despite the fact that the ballerinas were young, they did a remarkable job.

When the party was over, Clara entered dreamland where the Nutcracker, played by Oleh Petrik, came alive and used intricate kicks to fight off dancing mice. The Nutcracker doll transformed into a prince, played by Mourat Adyrkhaev, whom Clara fell in love with.



Mike Ranedell/Assistant Photography Director

In "The Nutcracker" the Ribbon Candy dancers perform in the Kingdom of the Sweets. The performers in "The Nutcracker" are premiere dancers from 10 different Russian

cities. They were invited by the show's art director, Vladimir Shumelkin. Also performing were students from Miss Heather's School of Dance located in Maryville.

After this scene, the two visit the Land of Snow. Romance filled the air when smoke covered the stage as the two lovers danced with each other.

The Snow Queen was dressed in a beautiful sparkling bodice and tutu. Snow Fairies also fluttered across the stage as delicate snowflakes fell to the ground. Accompanying the Snow Fairies was a women's beautiful voice that drew the audience into the love affair.

The next scene was the Kingdom of Sweets, where Clara and the prince

encountered different spices, such as chocolate, coffee and tea, portrayed by the company. The dancers who represented the coffee spice did the Arabian dance. They entertained the audience with their grace and extensive flexibility.

Throughout the production the audience responded with applause, especially when the Sugarplum Fairy, played by Olga Rojevitch, and Cavalier, played by Mourat Adyrkhaev, eloquently performed.

Their duets and solos were enchanting as well. The Sugarplum Fairy was dressed in elaborate costume made of white chiffon. It was absolutely breathtaking when she executed her dance movements with light radiating off her dress. The audience's applause showed this to be the best part of the production.

Every element in "The Nutcracker" was perfect with no apparent glitches. The music, scenery and costumes were spellbinding.

Mayor welcomes Santa Claus

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

For a little over a decade, Franklin Park has been known as a Winter Wonderland.

The park has been a place for children of all ages to visit Santa Claus and see how the spirit of Christmas is felt throughout Maryville.

Mayor Bridget Brown welcomed Santa Claus to Maryville Friday.

"I was given the opportunity to meet Santa when we rode through town together on the fire truck," Brown said.

"We rode on a fire truck instead of his sleigh so he could let everyone know that he was there by having the firemen sound their sirens as we rode through town. He wanted everyone to know that he had arrived to help get Christmas started in Maryville's Winter Wonderland."

According to Alice Hersh, Maryville resident, Santa has been coming to Franklin Park for almost 12 years. Santa is particularly fond of Maryville be-



Mike Ranedell/Assistant Photography Director
Maryville residents walk along Santa's sidewalk as they explore Franklin Park. Santa Claus made his first appearance in Maryville Friday. Mayor Bridget Brown welcomed Santa as he visited the park.

cause of the hard work many of the community members and college students put into making the town so beautiful every Christmas.

Many of the trees that are displayed every year needed to be repainted.

The lights also had to be checked and strung through all of the trees so the park would be ready for Santa

Claus.

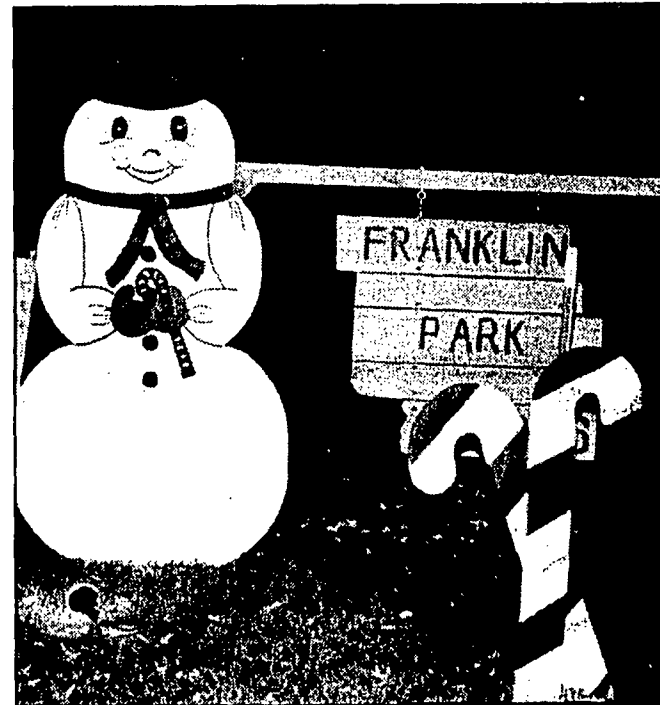
"MCCA [Maryville Citizens for Community Action] had a lot of help from volunteers this year," Hersh said. "We had help from Maryville High School's student council, Washington Middle School's Builders and a lot of the Greek fraternities and sororities."

Local businesses provided the supplies for Winter Wonderland to come together in time for Santa's visit.

"Classic Cable helped redo a lot of the story books that need refurbishing," Hersh said. "Light and Power is furnishing all of the electricity we are using."

Brown said Santa thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Maryville and was delighted with all of the children who came to see him last weekend. Brown mentioned that she tried to sneak a peek at who had been naughty or nice, but Santa wouldn't let her see.

"Santa said that he keeps that information top secret," Brown said. "He doesn't like to tell anyone because there is always time to change his list. Santa always checks it twice."



Mike Ranedell/Assistant Photography Director

Franklin Park's Winter Wonderland is decorated and open for Maryville residents to visit Santa Claus throughout December. Santa's hours at Franklin Park are 6-8 p.m. on Fridays, and 4-8 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 19.



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Give her what she wants for
Christmas



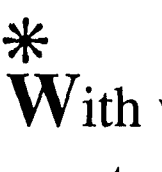
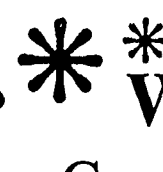
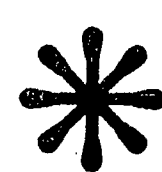
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Holidays in the 'Ville
Santa visits with local children
in the Winter Wonderland.
See page 14.

The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, December 3, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 15

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Still perfect



Running back Derek Lane gets some good blocking from the defensive line as he powers up the gut. Lane finished the game with 126 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries. The Bearcats were able to knock off the defending champs of Northern Colorado 42-17.

Greg Hetrick / Chief Photographer

Road to Florence gets shorter following victory over UNC Bears

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

There are just two more obstacles that stand in the way of the Bearcats and a National Championship.

After eliminating the two-time defending national champion Northern Colorado Bears, the No. 2 ranked 'Cats will face No. 11 Texas A&M-Kingsville at noon Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Game Time:
Noon Saturday
at Rickenbrode
Stadium

Faceoff:
No. 2
Northwest vs.
No. 11 Texas
A&M —
Kingsville

For the 'Cats, the third time proved to be the charm last Saturday when they dethroned the Bears, 42-17.

Although beating Northern Colorado was not one of the team's goals, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the team is glad to continue its season.

"They are not even on our goal sheet," Tjeerdsma said. "We want to play in December. If we win next week, then we'll be in Florence. We have a lot more goals than just beating Northern Colorado."

The 'Cats disposed of the Bears as senior quarterback Chris Greisen went 19 of 26 on the day and tossed three touchdown passes. The team also benefitted from senior running back Derek Lane.

He ran for 126 yards rushing including a 26-yard touchdown burst to open the scoring

in the second half. Lane also caught five passes for 96 yards.

"We played a real good football team," said Joe Glenn, Northern Colorado head coach. "They have good athletes and a good quarterback. They made more plays than we did. They played a fine game. I give all the credit to Northwest Missouri State. They out blocked us and out tackled us. They were just too much for us."

In the first half, the Bears and 'Cats battled back and forth as the lead changed hands five times before the 'Cats could take it for good. With Northern Colorado leading 17-14, Aaron Becker, junior defensive end, picked off Bears quarterback Corte McGuffey's pass and returned the ball to the Bears 30-yard line.

McGuffey said he was expecting a tough game against the 'Cats.

"We knew they were going to be good," he said. "They had eight of 11 players back on defense, and they made some great plays. The interception before halftime was a real big play."

As the first half drew to a close, Greisen drove the 'Cats in seven plays before scrambling to the left corner of the end zone to score the go-ahead points.

Northwest never trailed again as the Bearcat defense pitched a shutout in the second half.

McGuffey, the top-rated passer in Division II, threw two second quarter touchdowns. But McGuffey, who had thrown only four interceptions during the entire



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

Bearcat safety Daniel Keys, returns an interception against Northern Colorado in the Bearcats' 42-17 win. Keys, Brian Sutton, Aaron Becker and Wes Simmons each picked off the nation's top quarterback, Corte McGuffey in Saturdays match up.

regular season, tossed four interceptions during the contest. He ended the day with 230 yards on 24 of 46 passing.

Northwest was led defensively by Aaron Crowe with 10 tackles, and had interceptions from Becker, Daniel Keys, Brian Sutton and Wes Simmons.

Tjeerdsma gave credit to the tenacious play of the 'Cats defensive line for the interceptions.

"We have so much depth on the defensive line," Tjeerdsma said. "We can put anybody in there and it doesn't matter. The pressure was the reason for the interceptions."



Allina Bostle / Missourian Photographer

The Madrigal Singers prepare a song to be performed at the Yuletide Feast, an annual holiday event. The student-run festival features characters from the late 1500s, songs of the season and a large buffet dinner. Tickets for the event are \$17.50 and can be purchased or charged to Aladine accounts in room 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Musical tradition celebrates 25 years, spirit of Christmas

by Kimberly Mansfield
Missourian Reporter

The Christmas tradition of the Yuletide Feast hopes to evoke special memories for all, especially those involved in the cast of 70 students and faculty.

"I can't even explain how much fun and how uplifting this is," said Vanessa Manasmith, vocal music education major and student chairwoman. "It's a personal Christmas joy for me. It's such a Christmas present to me to have everyone there doing what they love. To see it all come together and have that feeling of completion; it's awesome."

The Feast will begin at 6:30 tonight at the Conference Center and run through Saturday.

When the Feast began 25 years ago, it was an immediate success.

"The Yuletide Feast is as it would have been done by a king and queen in 1585," said Richard Weymuth, music professor and the director of the Yuletide Feast for 19 years. "They didn't have TV or radio. They had to entertain each other."

Gilbert Whitney, former assistant professor of music, and John Paul Meese, former vice president for administrative and student support services, attended a Feast at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. That production had been running for 45 to 50 years and ran for 14 nights. After they saw it, they started the Feast at Northwest.

Betty Bush, department of curriculum and instruction chairperson, wasn't able to tell much of a difference from the six years that Whitney was the director to when Weymuth took over the production.

"I think Whitney was just getting going," Bush said. "He laid a good foundation for Weymuth to build on. They each brought their own personality to it."

The Feast has faced some adversity this year. In previous years, it was in the ballroom of the Student Union. Since all the props were made to fit the ballroom, making everything work at the Conference Center has been a challenge. Because of the move, they are unable to do something special in honor of its

25th anniversary.

"You don't complain about it, you make it the best it can be," Weymuth said. "Complaining about it would do no good. In a couple of years, we'll do it bigger."

Also in previous years, student activities gave a \$4 ticket rebate to students. This year, it is not offered, and Weymuth said not having the rebate may cause students to not attend.

The Feast is entirely student run. A new script is written each year, and decorations and other purchases are planned. The menu for the buffet is also planned.

Weymuth credits the students with the success of the Feast, and said he likes seeing the dedication of his students.

"These days, people are OK with good," Weymuth said. "We strive for excellence."

Ryan Kenney, public relations major, said the students work hard for the annual event.

"All of us want to be here together," Kenney said. "We all like coming to rehearsals because we all care about each other. It truly is a family."

Weymuth agreed with Kenney and said he takes pride in his students.

"I'm the luckiest teacher in the world to have such dedicated students with great attributes and fantastic talent," Weymuth said.

Bush said the performance gets better every year, and it is now a tradition and a way for her to kick off the holiday season.

Bush said the production is very professional, and she is grateful to students for providing this tradition for the community.

"We had the real neat experience of attending a madrigal in Scotland," Bush said. "It wasn't a Christmas one, but this one compares favorably. It's every bit as good."

The buffet, catered by ARAMARK, will consist of Was-sail (apple cider), cheese, fruit, bread, winter salad, carved beef, Cornish game hen, ham, au gratin potatoes, wild rice, green beans, corn, glazed carrots and dessert. Tickets are \$17.50 and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building in room 101. They may be charged to Aladine accounts, University bills or paid in cash.

300 take advantage of first winter graduation

■ Businesses prosper
from two ceremonies,

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Northwest will have its first December graduation ceremonies in Bearcat Arena on Friday, Dec. 11.

"The idea for December graduation has been kicked around for a long time," said Ken White, director of communications and marketing. "Students wanted it, parents wanted it, so we just finally decided to do it."

The idea was first approved by the president's cabinet, then by the Board of Regents, but according to White, there were several problems in the planning of the ceremony.

"We couldn't have the ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 12, because there is a basketball game in Bearcat Arena," White said. "Hopefully, having the ceremony on Friday evening, will work well for the graduates and their fami-

lies."

White said he thinks December graduation will work well because the smaller numbers will allow more people to attend, unlike the spring graduation when tickets are required.

There are 310 possible candidates for December graduation. Currently over 270 have ordered caps and gowns and will participate in the ceremony.

Allowing seniors graduating at semester to go through graduation ceremonies has brought added revenue to local businesses.

"December graduation is wonderful," said Sherry Spargen, co-manager of Super 8 and Comfort Inn motels. "We have 82 rooms available, and we have been booked for months. It ranks up there with Homecoming, parents weekend and spring graduation."

Students graduating in December will be members of the class of 1998 and will not be allowed to walk in May as in the past.

For more information, call White at 562-1119.



Photo provided

Northwest alumna Lisa Gruenloh met President Clinton while working in Washington, D.C. Gruenloh, a congressional communications director, is the commencement speaker.

Alumna will address students



Northwest
graduate
will speak
about
experiences
in
Washington,
D.C.

by Laurie Den Ouden
Features Editor

From Missouri to Washington, D.C., one Northwest graduate has made her debut and continues to thrive on new and challenging experiences.

Lisa Gruenloh will be the commencement speaker Dec. 11. She was chosen by Ken White, director of communication and marketing. White said she was a good candidate, because she is a successful alumna.

Gruenloh hopes to represent a different breed of commencement speakers, because she has only been out of school for a comparatively short time.

"I'm a little nervous in a sense, having to create a big vision of life after college and the expectations," she said. "I'm excited, but it's a big responsibility."

Gruenloh graduated with a bachelor's degree in government and broadcasting in 1992. After receiving her degree, she searched for a job where she could utilize her ex-

pertise in the fields she had chosen. Although, she said, her first job didn't come easily.

It took Gruenloh around 10 months to find a job that suited her field of study at Leerfield Communications Inc. in Jefferson City coordinating a regional electronic news service and writing and editing news summaries.

Gruenloh said it was a great job, but she decided after about a year that she wanted to move to Kansas City, Mo.

"It was good timing, because it was an election year, and I wanted to develop my government skills," she said.

She began working for Alan Wheat, who unsuccessfully ran for U.S. Senate, as a deputy communications director.

Gruenloh also worked as a reporter/producer at a Kansas City, Mo., radio station, press secretary for Missouri Democratic Rep. Karen McCarty and is currently the com-

See ALUMNA; page 3

Our View

Campus successful for many reasons

It's a great time to be a Bearcat.

Bearcats have a lot of good things going for them right now.

We're in the semifinals of the MIAA Division II football playoffs with a homefield advantage, which is the farthest a Northwest football team has ever made it in a season.

We have phenomenal fan support, people who have stuck with us through thick and thin, flood and fire, 0-11 to 13-0. We have unwavering support from our peers and superiors in everything we do.

But it is more than football and sports.

We have several construction projects underway, which is considered a sign of progress for the University. While we still have several orange fences surrounding the campus, the projects are taking shape.

The International Plaza is complete. The fanfare that accompanied its dedication was nothing short of what it deserved, and the completed project has drawn acclaim from around the world.

University President Dean Hubbard was recently honored for his dedication to quality in higher education with the

Governor's Quality Leadership Award, presented by Gov. Mel Carnahan.

In only five days, over 23,000 pounds of food, clothes, medicine, toiletries and blankets were donated to the Honduras relief project from Nodaway communities. Northwest students and faculty initiated the project, and it took two University semi-trucks to get everything to Kansas City, Mo., where it was then forwarded to Honduras.

In the past four months we have accomplished a lot.

But above all else, we are a family. The Bearcat family is diverse and extensive. It bridges generations and readily embraces new members. Northwest has become a tradition because of its strong academics, athletics and the advantages it offers its family members.

Over 200 students will become Northwest alumni members Dec. 11, and with the holiday season approaching, this is an ideal time to look back on our accomplishments and look forward to our future.

See, it really is a great time to be a Bearcat.



My Turn

Revelations in college worthwhile for graduate



Stephanie Zellstra

where the buildings were so that I wouldn't get lost.

By Christmas, I had the campus layout down pat and felt very sure of myself. Four and a half years later, I realize there are still things I want to learn.

While getting ready to graduate in a little more than a week, I have found that I have learned a lot more than just my way around Maryville and where the bars are. I have learned a few things about myself. I have started to learn what I believe in and what things are important to me.

But learning takes a lot of trial and error. I, like countless others, changed my major. But only once. That was all it took before I found what I want to do the rest of my life. Journalism—it's my life.

As I look back to when I first started college, I would never have imagined that I would be where I am today.

I came to Northwest a business major and wanted to own my own clothing store. However, one accounting class during my sophomore year took care of that dream. I began contemplating

what I liked to do and what I was good at.

I was talking to my dad about it one weekend. He said, "You are a pretty good writer and like to write, why not try journalism." I gave it some thought, and decided I would go for it.

More than two years later, I am working on the last issue of *The Missourian* as managing editor. By being on *The Missourian*, I have met some interesting people and have made some great friends. I have gone to New York and Washington, D.C., for journalism conventions, places I would have never gone otherwise. Because of these experiences, my eyes have been somewhat opened, and I have found that there is a lot I don't know and a lot that I haven't gotten to experience but want to.

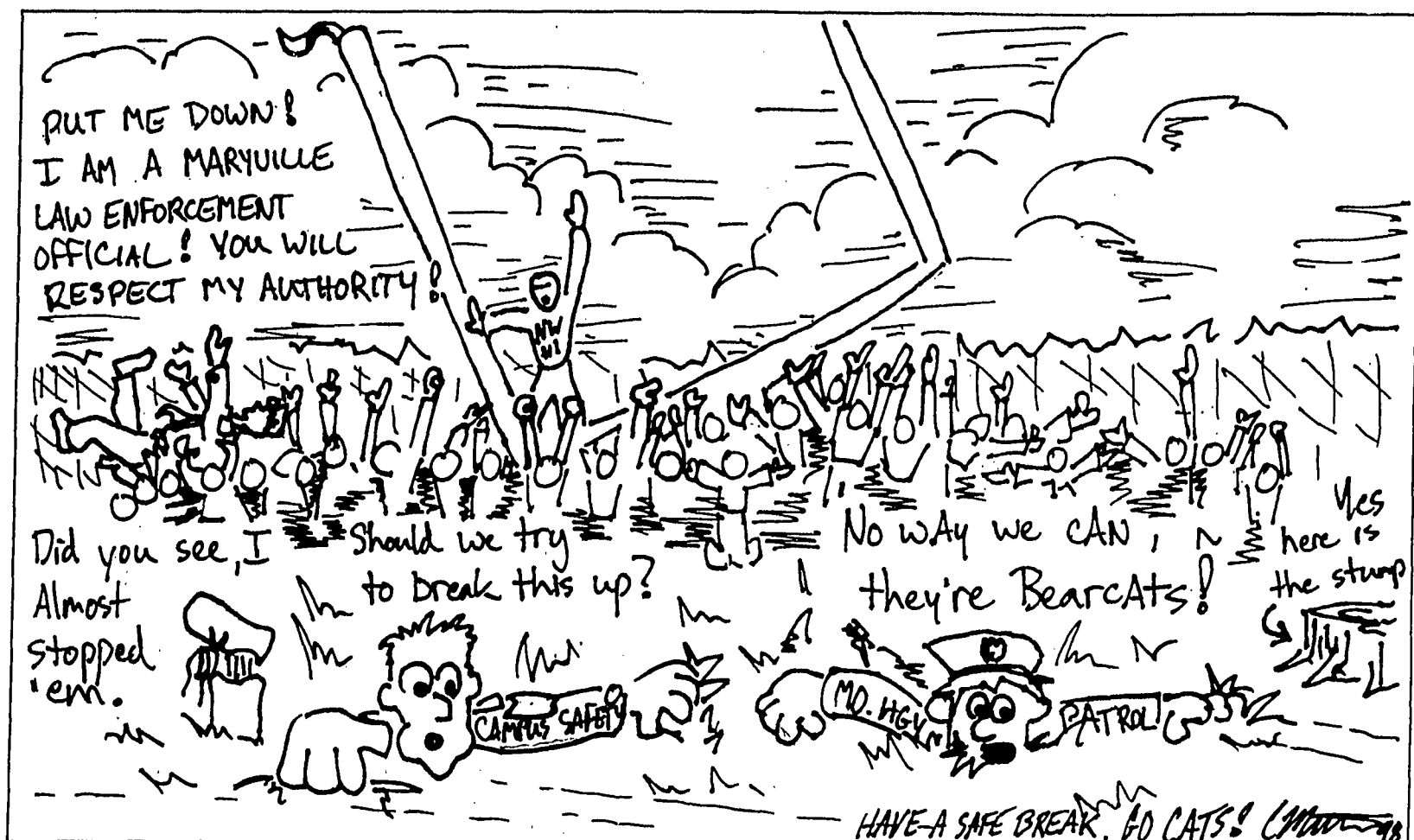
Some of my friends don't understand how I can spend more than 40 hours a week working on the newspaper. I don't think they understand how something gets inside you and becomes a part of you. You can ask almost anyone that is a part of *The Missourian*, and they will tell you the same thing.

I wish that I had found out about journalism sooner. But, I am glad that I did get to be a part of *The Missourian* for two years.

As I try to figure out what will happen in the future, I am scared again. But at the same time, I am excited and hopeful. Excited that I will experience many new things and meet a lot of different people.

And, I am hopeful that I will be a successful journalist and meet my goals.

Stephanie Zellstra is a managing editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.



Letters to the Editor

Behavior criticized

Dear Editor,

I have a message for parents who bring young children to the Bearcat football games.

Some of us who have reserved seats are finding it very difficult to enjoy the games because of some of these children.

The parents allow their children to disturb those of us watching the game by continuously running in and out of the stands.

Every time they go in front of us, we have to stand up. I can be tolerant of a child leaving their seat once or twice during the game. This is to be expected from small children. But, continuously running in and out is annoying and very rude.

It is obvious that these children are not interested in the football game. So my message to these parents is, if you cannot, or will not, control your children, please use the money you have spent on their seats and hire a baby-sitter. Give us a break!

Wanda Exceen,
Maryville resident

Parking discussed

Dear Editor,

Northwest is considering making major changes in its parking policy. At the request of a number of students, the University is thinking about consolidating resident and commuter parking into student parking — any student could park anywhere that students can currently park.

This plan would have both advantages and disadvantages, so before a decision this major is made, we want to know what every student thinks.

Through discussions in the University's Parking Advisory Committee and various student groups including Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association, we have identified the following potential effects of consolidating student parking.

Some of these effects would be beneficial, but some could even be detrimental to our current parking situation. All of these potential results and facts will be listed so that everyone can make an informed decision on the issue.

Since there will be more parking lots to search through, commuter students may be able to find a space more quickly.

Any student, including residents, will be able to drive to class and park near the building.

Residents who move their cars during the day may lose their space to a commuter, but in the current situation the space will already most likely be lost to another resident.

Most residents leave their cars parked for at least two days, so realistically there may not be many newly available spaces for commuters.

Few universities have attempted consolidated student parking. Campus Safety is unaware of any major schools that do not divide commuters and residents into separate parking lots.

Before the Parking Advisory Committee makes a decision, we want to know what the student body thinks. Please express your opinion by going to <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/~SSENATE/parking.html> and submitting your vote.

Andrew Saeger,
student representative,
parking advisory committee

Story lacks caring

Editor's note: The following letter refers to a *Missourian* article published Nov. 19 regarding the arrest of two Northwest students, and a Ravenwood resident for the 1997 murder of Gracie Hixson.

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to voice my concern for those who are directly affected by the press releases that were reported by *The Missourian*. I for one, am friends with those involved with the investigation. However, I am ashamed as a reader that the paper has no sympathy for those whose lives and reputations have been completely ruined by this so-called "top story."

I believe in the right to free speech and press; however, the right ceases when it infringes on the rights of others. These rights, in my opinion, are no longer your rights. You have violated your rights and hurt those who are directly involved by creating the rumor mill.

I am not only ashamed of this paper but the people of Maryville. A community should stick together in times of need, and these students need their community to help them in their grievances.

I am utterly ashamed and feel that Northwest needs to take a look into their hearts and extend their hearts and their thoughts to everyone involved.

Melynda Reeter,
business management major

Playoff map wrong

Dear Editor,

I wanted to say I am happy with *The Missourian* until today. I was looking through it and found a mistake.

In the extra sports section on the football team, there was a map of where teams are from, and you had Shepherdstown in the wrong spot. It is in West Virginia, not Maryland.

I would suggest that if you do not know where some place is, get a map. I am sure this sounds silly, but I am from West Virginia. So, I guess that gives me two teams to cheer for. However, it would be nice, if you were a little more careful next time.

Misty D. Richmond,
horticulture major

Safety needs focus

Dear Editor,

Now that Missouri Western has arrested a stalking suspect and Northwest has arrested murder suspects on campus, safety in the schools should receive high priority.

At times, administrators would like to present a rosy picture of the campus they work for.

However, in such an aggressive society as ours, the negative elements of life can present themselves at any time to anyone, on or off campus.

Sitting in classrooms with cold-blooded murderers is not something that just happens somewhere else; any person with abusive emotional problems could direct their attention toward you.

I hope administrators will impress the faculties of their schools with the need to curb aggressiveness in the hallways and classrooms, as there are many dangers in the world that warrant immediate attention.

David Whitlock,
Ravenwood resident

Morals in question

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns a "Roommate" show that ran on Channel 8 Nov. 18. I was switching through the channels and noticed the show was on so I watched a few minutes.

The show was humorous, but I was a little disappointed in the response to one of the questions. The question was, "If you saw someone drop a \$20 bill, would you pick it up and return it, or keep it?"

I am disappointed to say that 100 percent of those questioned and those replying said they would keep the money.

Now remember, the question was if you saw them drop it. I know we don't live in a perfect world, but I was amazed that all answered they would keep it. I don't see this as a reflection on all Northwest students, but I think a few students need to examine their values.

Most students and many other citizens are on a limited income and couldn't afford to lose even \$20, but the point really isn't could the person afford to lose the money. The real question is do you have the values needed to do the right thing in all situations?

Dave Weigel,
Maryville resident

It's Your Turn

What do you think contributed the most to the success of the 1998 football team?



"Momentum from last year. We just picked up where we left off."

Mike Caldron,
kicker



"At the beginning of the year they make a goal sheet, and I think that contributed a lot. Plus, the coaches really care about them."

Jenny Cline,
Bearcat cheerleader



"It's a brotherhood, a family, a community. We've been together three or four years now. Everybody knows what everyone is going to do, and we do it confidently."

Dave Purnell,
place kicker/punter



"Work ethic through practice. Trying to stay committed through the year."

Marcell Smith,
strong safety



"Togetherness, like the little things we do. Because we care about each other and don't want to let each other down."

Brian Williams,
linebacker



"You can't put it all into one brief thought. Teamwork, comradery, caught breaks when they needed them. Everything you need to build a champion, and they work really hard."

Andy Seeley,
sports information director



"Me. I'm so energetic, and I help the team out with all those push-ups and motivating the crowd."

Bobby Bearcat,
Northwest mascot

Express your opinion with Back Talk...
at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

The Northwest Missourian

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Speaker stresses multiculturalism

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

While suit and tie are men's common style at formal events, it did not bother this multicultural professor to be different, and he chose to wear a "LOVE" sweatshirt and jacket for his speech.

Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco, stressed the importance of learning internationalism and multiculturalism Wednesday night at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center during his three-day visit at Northwest.

Wilson said he wanted to address that being multicultural and international put certain responsibilities on people.

"We are all ambassadors of the universe, and we're all multicultural, and that we're citizens of the world," Wilson said. "And responsibility of identity and responsibility in destiny is not something we inherit here but also something we create."

Wilson has a strong educational background. He is a graduate of Oxford University in England and earned an under-

"We are all ambassadors of the universe, and we're all multicultural, and that we're citizens of the world. And responsibility of identity and responsibility in destiny is not something we inherit here but also something we create."

Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco

graduate degree from Seattle University in political science, psychology and philosophy. However, those degrees were not the reasons he was invited to Northwest.

Negar Davis, director of Multicultural Affairs and International Programs, said Wilson is a person who speaks his words with honesty, true feeling.

"From the beginning, I was able to tell what a knowledgeable and intellectual person he is," Davis said. "That really intrigued me, because I usually appreciate people that speak from the heart."

Wilson said appearance was not a main concern for him as he kept his style of a black hat and sunglasses during a dinner and talk with students Tuesday. He said he "elected to use the opportunity."

"Once identity is through in dif-

ferent context and in different culture, one begins to realize what to do with that," Wilson said.

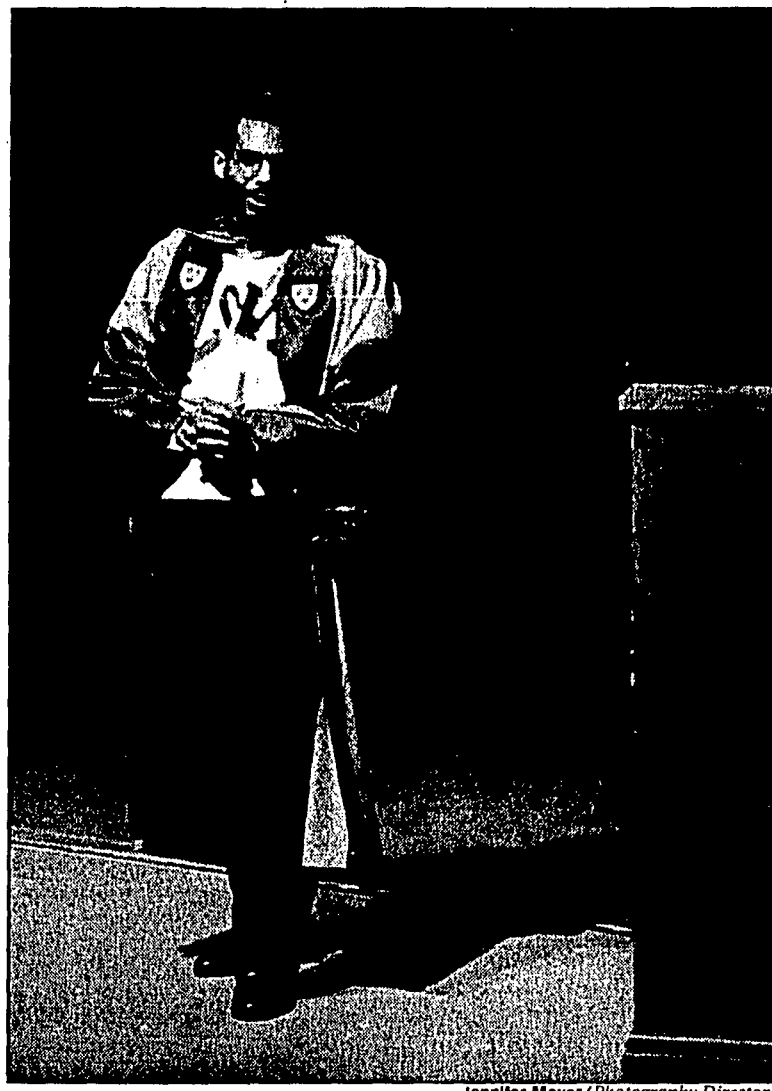
One reason for wearing sunglasses is to conceal himself from others, he said. This way other people see him by looking at the inside, not at his appearance, he said.

Wilson also said by wearing sunglasses, he can better read what others are thinking.

More than anything, peace of mind is really important to Wilson, and he wants to get rid of dilemmas he has in his mind, he said.

"I will always study because there are areas in my mind that I'm unclear about," Wilson said. "So as I clear those things up, I become more peaceful."

Davis first met Wilson at the University of San Francisco as a student.



Emile Wilson, assistant professor of international and multicultural education at the University of San Francisco, addresses the importance of learning diversity to a crowd of approximately 70 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

President appoints cabinet member

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor



James Redd

President Dean Hubbard two weeks ago before his appointment to the president's consulting body became official.

"I was surprised and quite flattered and humbled at the same time," Redd said. "It's quite an honor to be asked to serve in this capacity."

Hubbard said the decision to select Redd was an obvious one. When the decision was made not to fill Beth Wheeler's former position as vice president of community relations, Redd was left reporting directly to Hubbard.

"He would have to answer to me anyway, but given his experience at Northwest and good judgment, he'll make a good member," Hubbard said. "He's worked on all parts of the institution and has a broad base of experience."

Redd has served as Northwest's football coach, on Faculty Senate and on the Maryville R-II School Board. Hubbard said his leadership and decision-making skills will be a valuable asset to the cabinet.

"All of us who know Dr. Redd have grown to admire and appreciate him as a person of sound judgment," Hubbard said.

Redd said he is looking forward to fulfilling his cabinet duties.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and I appreciate the confidence President Hubbard and the others have in me," Redd said.

Summit focuses on goals of internationalism

by Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

Identifying University groups on diversity and pulling everyone together under one plan was the focus of the International and Multicultural Summit Monday.

"The purpose of the Summit was to invite the campus community to review the next steps in multiculturalism," said Negar Davis, director of international programs and multicultural affairs.

Both Davis and Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said the meeting was a starting point to

establish future goals.

"We wanted to identify what groups were working on diversity issues because we weren't sure we even understood exactly what was happening out there in the institution," Porterfield said.

Around 70 members from all areas of the University compiled a list of groups already addressing diversity.

"The Summit provided a good opportunity for people to exchange ideas, and for us to gain a little more comprehensive understanding of what is happening currently," Porterfield said.

Within the last month, a planning committee drafted a diversity action

plan with 16 goals including creating a curriculum to prepare students for a multicultural world and establishing a multicultural alumni network.

This draft was presented for review at the Summit. The original planning committee will take information collected from the discussion and make necessary revisions.

The next step is to create a smaller task force to move forward with the plan. Action-planning groups will be organized to focus on specific issues. These groups will report back to the task force and give updates on their progress to prevent an overlap in efforts by the action planning groups.

"Summit participants feel that it was a good discussion and that the draft, while not perfect, is a good start," Porterfield said. "We hope that it laid a foundation for us to begin to move forward on the planning for this strategic initiative."

Porterfield said efforts such as the Summit are vital to prepare students for the global society.

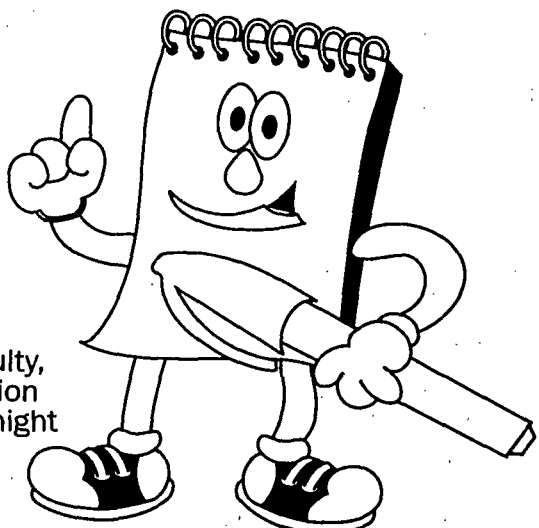
"Most of us are beginning to understand that the world we live in today and the world of tomorrow is going to be much more globally focused and diverse," Porterfield said. "Our students really need to be able to interact in that world successfully."

Fall 1998 finals schedule

All sections of:
PE/HES (Lifetime Wellness) 110
Mathematics 114, 115
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117 and
Physical Science (Lab) 103
Computer Science 130
History 155
Political Science 102
Communications 102

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals' times.

Just a reminder: Faculty, staff and administration will be serving a midnight breakfast Sunday



Dec. 8, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 9, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Dec. 10, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 9, 9:40 - 11:40 a.m.
Dec. 8, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 7, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Dec. 7, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, Dec. 7
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:30 Monday

Tuesday, Dec. 8
8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Noon Monday
10 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Tuesday

Thursday, Dec. 10
8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
3, 3:30 or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Friday, Dec. 11
4 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

ALUMNA

continued from 1

munications director for South Dakota Democrat Sen. Tim Johnson.

She lives in Virginia, outside of Washington, D.C., where she attends graduate school at American University in a special 20-month weekend program for public communication.

"It's so critical to be competitive in today's world," she said.

Northwest provided a valuable education in preparation for the real world, Gruenloh said.

"The way it prepared me best was the access to all the resources in the mass communications department," she said.

Gruenloh received hands-on experience with KDLX, KXCV and the *Northwest Missourian*.

Sharon Bonnet, KXCV/KRNW station manager, worked with Gruenloh while she was at Northwest.

"She is very motivated, has very high standards for herself and is very focused," Bonnet said.

"She knew what she wanted."

Gruenloh said she is very fortunate, because she has been able to combine her two majors.

"I was lucky," she said. "Some never get to work in their field of study. I've been able to use both in combination."

She said she believes in public policies, but doesn't really like the politics of politics.

"I prefer to talk about the issues of politics, but can't always do that with a possible impeachment process," Gruenloh said.

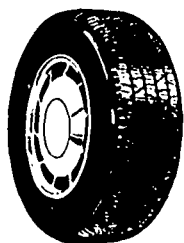
She said there are many good people out there who won't ever run for office because of the invasion of privacy by both the media and their opponents.

"I used to think that I'd like to run, but I emphatically say no now," she said.

Gruenloh said politics takes "a lot of years off of your life," but it's exciting.

She has had the opportunity to meet many political figures such as President Clinton, Hillary Clinton and Vice President Gore.

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Trial delays renovation funds

by Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

Renovations to Garrett-Strong are on hold pending the outcome of a court case.

Remodeling monies for Garrett-Strong were appropriated by the state legislature and signed by Gov. Mel Carnahan in June, but they have not been released to Northwest.

"We're just unlucky at this point," said Ray Courter, vice president for finance. "We will eventually get our money because the legislature and governor have approved these projects and they are all worthy of continuing. It's not that we've lost the money, it has just been delayed."

This is true for all capital monies appropriated to public universities in Missouri, Courter said.

The case involves the Hancock Amendment. At the center of the dispute is the \$1 admission fee onto Missouri riverboat casinos.

The Hancock Amendment was a constitutional issue approved by Missouri citizens in 1980 to limit state revenue and state spending.

When the \$1 admission fee was

approved by state voters four years ago, monies collected under the Hancock Amendment were supposed to be excluded, Courter said.

However, when the Missouri Congress passed the actual legislation to put riverboat gaming into effect, there was a change in the way the original bill was worded.

State Auditor Margaret Kelly said after the changes were made, the \$1 fee applied to the Hancock Amendment. However, Carnahan disagrees.

Kelly has filed a legal action against the Governor's office in response to the changes.

Missouri had enough growth in total state revenue in calendar years 1995, 1996 and 1997 that it exceeded the Hancock Amendment's cap, so the state refunded money to taxpayers each year based on a percentage of their income tax.

The state will also exceed the cap during the 1998 calendar year. Therefore, if the revenue from the \$1 admission fee is decided to count inside the Hancock Amendment, it will all have to be refunded to taxpayers.

The court will decide if the money collected over the past four years is

subject to the Hancock amendment. If the decision agrees with the Kelly's defense (that the fee counts toward the cap), the state is looking at a possible \$124 million refund.

The largest uncommitted amount the state has available to make the refunds from is higher education's capital appropriation. Garrett-Strong's renovations count for \$15.1 million of this \$200 million account.

"State Auditor Margaret Kelly believes there's enough money available to both refund the money and release the higher education funds," said Frank Ybarra, spokesman for the state auditor's office. "The economy is doing well and state revenue for the past few years is higher than anticipated. The state is swimming in cash."

However, Mark Ward, governor's office spokesperson, said "the state auditor's view is unconstitutional."

Last week, the Western District court ruled in favor of Carnahan. The auditor's office appealed the decision to the Missouri Supreme Court.

"In the meantime, agencies are going to get their budgets squeezed," Courter said.

Quick reader

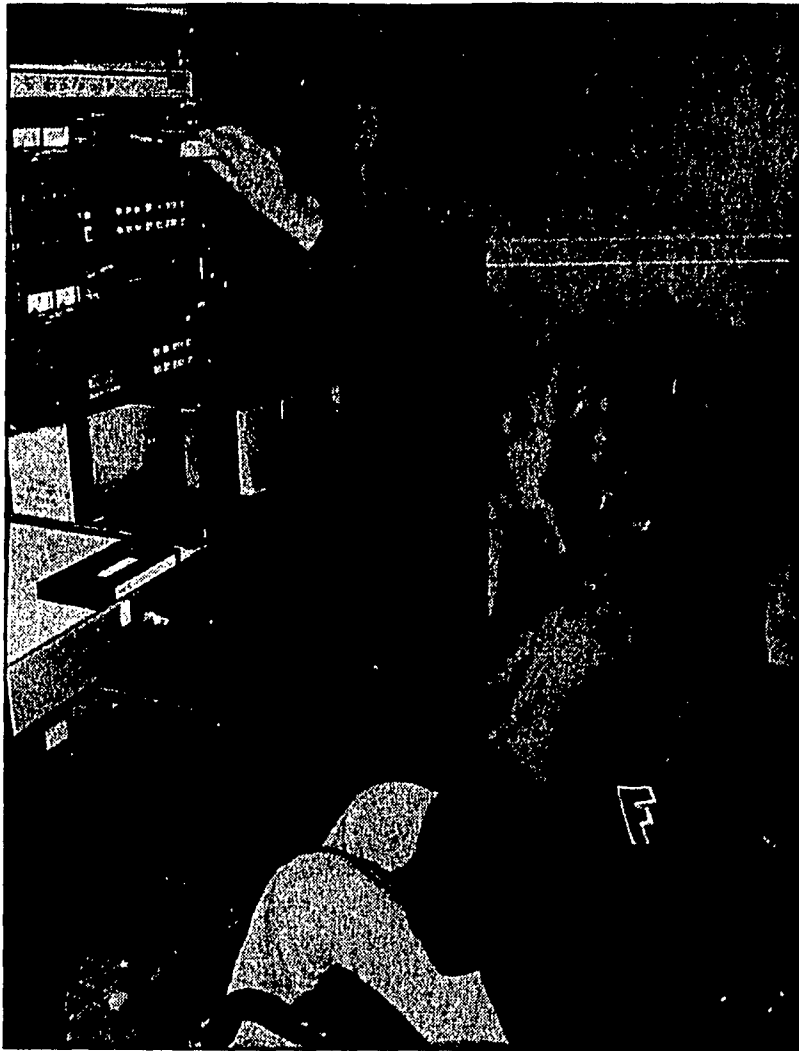
A fast grasp on the situation.

What's going on?
Renovations of Garrett-Strong are on hold pending the outcome of a court case.

Why the delay?
A dispute between the governor and state auditor over the Hancock Amendment has held up remodeling funds.

What is the Hancock Amendment?
An issue approved four years ago to limit state revenue and state spending.

Staying on track



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, prepares a tape of commercials to be played throughout a program by KNWT, the campus television station. Miller works on Bearcat Update and the Roommate Game. She said she is looking into a career with children's programming or news anchoring.

Student thrives despite disability

by Stephanie Zellstra
Managing Editor

Being in a wheelchair would cause some people to be less outgoing and not want to become involved in many activities.

But Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, has accepted her impairment and made the most of life.

"You have to pick up the pieces," Miller said. "It's not easy. Even now, three years later, it is sad. You have to keep going."

Miller, from Savannah, became paralyzed when she was involved in a car accident during her senior year of high school.

She was with her friend, Jennifer Wuest, the Friday of Homecoming, when they were in the accident. She fractured an L1 vertebrae, which is in the lower back.

Miller was in rehabilitation until May of her senior year in high school. During that time she had to learn to adjust to more than not being able to walk. She said it changes everything about your life. Miller then had to face college.

"My first fear when I came to college is that I wouldn't make any friends," Miller said. "But I have had a great college experience. Some of my friends don't even notice the wheelchair anymore."

But facing college wasn't the only difficult thing she had to confront.

Her parents hired a lawyer to deal with the insurance paperwork. But soon after her accident, it was decided that her family would sue Heartland Regional Health Center for negligence.

Miller was supposed to have surgery after the vertebrae were fused to a certain point, but after the lawyer looked at the hospital records, he said the doctors had not operated when they should have. The immediate surgery may have left Miller without paralysis.

After three years in the court system, a jury decided in favor of Miller in November.

"This trial brought back a lot of emotions," Miller said. "When the judge said that they decided in favor of the plaintiff it was just a huge relief. It gave me a sense of closure."

Her parents and family were especially supportive during the more difficult times, she said.

"I really acted like a brat, especially to my mom," Miller said. "She even took a leave of absence while I was going through therapy. But I really didn't know what I was supposed to do, or how I was supposed to act in the wheelchair."

Miller said she was really appreciative of the friends that came to see and support her during the trial.

"Two of my friends from college were even character witnesses," Miller said. "I know that they are busy, and they took time out of their schedule to be in the trial. It was also hard for me to remember things when I testified."

She said she has made an effort to become more involved on campus. She is a member of Phi Mu, Radio-Television News Directors Association and works on KNWT-8.

"I like keeping busy," Miller said. "Then you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself."



Sarah Phipps/Online Photography Director

Old bed frames, walls, closets and desks from inside South Complex were piled outside of the building until recyclers came to haul it away. The complex was gutted for renovations which are scheduled to be completed in January 2000. A new lock system will also be installed.

South Complex, Union construction continues

by Kimberly Mason
Missourian Reporter

When students return from winter break they will find South Complex in its second phase of construction. Construction manager David Duvall calls it the "build back phase."

Duvall said most of the demolition work on South Complex is complete. The next step in construction is preparing the residence hall for occupation in January 2000.

A new lock system will be installed in the bathroom and exterior doors. Duvall said plastic keys with attached metal cylinders will be issued in place of the standard metal keys. The plastic disc, called a fob, is electronically programmed to unlock only one door. Duvall said using the key fob system will save money over time.

"This is a system that initially costs more to install than regular locks," Duvall said. "But, by figuring the cost of replacing lost keys and locks, it will actually cost a third over the next 20 years."

Previously, if one exterior door key was lost, all residents' keys would be replaced and the locks changed. However, lost keys and locks will not need to be replaced when they use the key fobs. All that is necessary to ensure residents' safety is reprogramming the fob.

Although the fobs are an added

expense, Duvall said, "you always spend more than originally estimated."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said competitive bids the University received ran 10 to 12 percent above what was expected.

The Board of Regents approved four bids for South Complex construction during its Nov. 4 meeting.

E.L. Crawford's bid for \$3.16 million was accepted for construction. The mechanical contractor will be St. Joseph Plumbing and Heating, with a bid of \$2.35 million. Bartlow Electrical Contractors bid of \$989,800 was accepted for electrical installations and for demolition work C.S. Ehinger's bid of \$142,200 was approved.

Courter said construction on the Student Union and South Complex has been running according to schedule.

"There are always some small problems," Courter said. "But nothing to present a real concern."

Duvall said portions of the Student Union will be ready to open in the fall of 1999. When those areas open, the rest of the Union will close down. The entire Union should be finished by its scheduled completion time — the fall of 2000.

Duvall described the contractors as chefs creating a meal. "They make sure everything is done on time and together," he said.

Fraternity earns OK, plans to start building new home

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Maryville's Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council have approved the re-zoning of a property for the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

"If everything goes as planned, we should have everyone moved into the new house by the beginning of the fall semester next year," Sigma Phi Epsilon member Mark Pederson said. "This gives all our members something to work for and look forward to."

The site, located at 530 W. Ninth St., was originally zoned for family

occupancy. Based on the number of fraternity members that will be living in the new house, the city mandated the property be re-zoned for planned unit development.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon went through the same thing when they began construction on their new house," said James Herauf, representative for the Sig Ep alumni board. "Our financing is ready, and we can start construction as soon as the builders are ready."

Construction will begin immediately and the projected date of completion for the new house is Aug. 1, 1999.



File Photo

On Sept. 18, 1997, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was torn down due to the poor living conditions it provided for its tenants. The fraternity is in the process of building a new house on the same lot on West Ninth Street.



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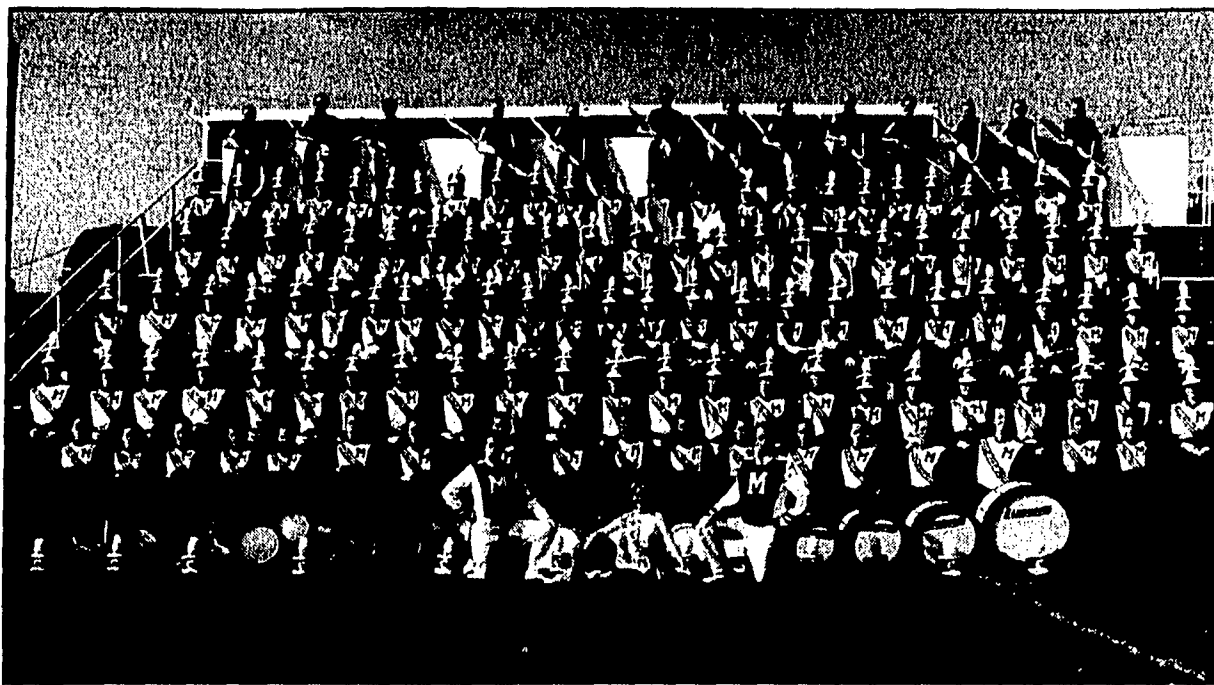
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The Maryville High School Marching Band is headed to California to perform at half time in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Dec. 31. The students will leave Dec. 26 and

return Jan. 2. Band boosters have raised \$132,000 for the 132 students that will make the trip. Band members will visit Disneyland and other sights.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

Band marches to Bowl

■ High school students prepare to spend end of year in California

by Richard Hubble
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville High School Band will trade in their hooded coats for mouse ears when they travel to California this month.

The band will leave Dec. 26 to perform at the Holiday Bowl Parade and game in San Diego on Dec. 30. While in California, they will see the sights and go to Disneyland before they return Jan. 2.

Band director Dennis Dau said the trip has a dual purpose, to learn and to have fun, "exposing the students to things they usually wouldn't be exposed to."

Dau and co-director Bill Dodd had to apply to participate in the

event and were notified of their selection in April. Dawn Holt also helps the band prepare as an auxiliary instructor.

Dau said they had to include events they had participated in and awards they had won in the application. They also sent a videotape of the band's performance.

Dau said the band has performed at many events in the past including the Citrus Sports Festival in Florida, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, the Indianapolis 500 Parade and twice at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

These large trips are usually planned three to four years apart because of the various expenses the trips require, Dau said.

"That also gives the opportunity of everyone during their four years of school to have at least one major trip," Dau said.

This year 132 students will attend.

Funding for the trip is provided by the Maryville Band Boosters, who have been working to raise funds continuously for the last four years.

Booster President Ed Higdon said they have raised \$132,000 of the \$150,000 goal, but he said being short of the goal should not affect the trip.

He said one way the Boosters have raised money was working concession stands at Royals and Chiefs games in Kansas City, Mo.

Higdon said the concessions at the games alone brought in \$32,000, with one game left to work.

The rest of the funding has been raised in the Maryville area at the Nodaway County Fair, the Fourth of July celebration at Mozingo Lake at concession stands and magazine and wreath sales.

Wabash group looks to higher court

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

After losing a battle concerning the proposed sites of Wabash Trace Nature Trail in Nodaway County at an appeals court, defendants filed a motion to transfer the case to the Missouri Supreme Court Tuesday.

The case is between the appellant Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. and respondent adjacent landowners of the trail, including primary litigant Bud Boyles, to determine the ownership of the land. The area was previously used for railroad tracks owned by Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

The respondents' attorney Rochelle Ecker said she has seven days to respond to the defendant's motion to transfer, and the Western District of the Missouri Court of Appeals justices will decide whether the case should

go to the Supreme Court. A majority vote is required for transfer.

Plaintiffs filed the lawsuit against the Friends of the Wabash in 1996, saying that they own the land according to their briefs.

This began in 1879 when a predecessor of Norfolk condemned the land through an easement without paying its owners.

However, the easement expired when the railroad was removed in 1988. The Missouri Constitution says the land should return to the adjacent landowners, according to rulings in previous courts.

The Friends of the Wabash purchased land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed, an unguaranteed property title, including the area six miles outside of Maryville, the focus of this case.

The Friends of the Wabash lost at both the

appeals and circuit courts.

Boyles' case is one of four ongoing Wabash lawsuits.

Respondents submitted a brief for summary judgment to the Western District of the Missouri Court of Appeals in a battle involving primary litigant Danny Moore in Atchison County. After examining the briefs, Western District justices will probably decide on the case in January, Ecker said.

Along with the two winning Wabash-related cases, plaintiff landowners of the other two cases will submit briefs for summary judgments.

One suit involves primary litigant Harvey Williams of Maryville, and the other case involves 29 landowners of 12 miles of land in Nodaway County.

Jerry Drake, attorney for the defendant was unavailable for comments.

Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened? Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. filed a motion to transfer the case to the Missouri Supreme Court.

What is next? Western district appeals court justices will decide if the case should go before the State's high court.

Faculty Senate discusses online degree agreement

■ Senators prohibit signing of final papers pending their review

by Kyle Worthington
Assistant Copy Editor

The preliminary agreement between Northwest and the Colorado Community College and Occupational Education System to offer courses and degrees over the Internet was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The courses, offered through Colorado Electronic Community College, are planned to begin in early Spring 1999 and grow into a full two-year program by Fall 2000.

Northwest Provost Tim Gilmour provided Senate with the tentative agreement of understandings between Northwest and CCCOES.

Northwest will be included on CCCOES's web page as a consortium partner and retains the right to offer, through its own channels, courses from CCCOES's Associate in Applied Science degree in business.

An initial cost of \$20,000 for the licensing of the business courses will be paid by Northwest.

Northwest may price tuition for the CCCOES courses at \$115 or higher per credit hour. Under this

rate, \$40 would go to Real Education Inc., which will host the online classes; \$50 to CCCOES to cover expenses such as faculty salaries and administrative costs; and \$25 to Northwest for serving the registered student.

Under the current proposal, Northwest will also be free to allow other Missouri post-secondary schools to offer the courses designed by CCCOES for Northwest, provided the outside institutions agree to all policy aspects of the program.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion prohibiting any agreement be signed concerning the online program until it is reviewed by the Senate.

Gilmour said he hopes to have an agreement signed sometime in early January, but the next Senate meeting isn't until Jan. 13.

In other business, John Jasinski, associate provost, announced that the University will pursue the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award for Education.

Senators also addressed the covenant's latest draft. Comments were made asking whether "covenant" was the document's definite term because several senators said it implies religious connotations.

A student's request to add sexual orientation to the catalog's non-discrimination policy was also tabled.

Drug arrests rise with Public Safety's new focus

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

By focusing its investigations on minor offenders, Maryville Public Safety has recently cracked down on drug-use in a major way.

"We previously were focusing on big quantities," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "Now we are concentrating on smaller quantities in hope that it will take us to the large quantities."

The improvement in training is also a factor. There is better training

for drug investigation in the basic police program than in the past, Wood said. Public Safety also has a direct contribution to the increase of drug arrests by introducing officers to drug classes. The classes are being provided to local officers.

"The increase in numbers of arrests is a direct result of the classes," Wood said.

Possession of marijuana and paraphernalia is the most common charge Public Safety officers make pertaining to drug arrests. However, Wood said they would also like to

concentrate on other drugs like methamphetamine.

"We know that the harder drugs are out there. The biggest problem, as in many places, is methamphetamine," Wood said. "We know methamphetamine is common but the ill effects are greater than anything, such as health and economic wise."

There has also been a slight increase on campus during this academic year. Last year there were three drug-related crimes while there have already been three this year.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, also said the increase in arrests is a result of the way his department handles such crimes. A year and a half ago there was a limited number of certified police officers.

"Our whole staff is commissioned whereas before there were only four or five officers," Green said.

Most of the on-campus arrests are also affiliated with marijuana, Green said.

He has not seen evidence of methamphetamine on campus.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. offers soup

The Nodaway County D.A.R.E. Board will invite members of the community to its 7 p.m. Monday meeting at the Nodaway County Community Building. Door prizes will be awarded, and soup will be served at no cost.

Street grant awarded

The Maryville Public Works Department received a \$201,500 storm

water improvement grant to improve the drainages of local streets last month.

Adding \$52,500 from the city budget to the grant, Maryville is in a preliminary stage to fix drainage problems by tubing water in the area between North Buchanan and North Dewey streets where the railroad formerly ran.

To use the grant money from the Community Development Block and Grant Program under the Missouri Department of Economic Development, the constructions have

to be complete by Sept. 30 said Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and director of Public Works.

Bowling fights drugs

The annual Nodaway County D.A.R.E. bowling night will be at 6 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Lanes, 1803 S. Main St.

The event is open to area students and their families. The fee is \$4 per person, which includes shoe rental and two games.

Church celebrates

The First Baptist Church, 121 E. Jenkins St., will present "A Musical Celebration of Christ's Birth" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Children's Choir will present amusical "www.ChristmasOnline.com" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the church.

The church will celebrate Christmas Eve with a candlelight communion service at 7 p.m.

For more information on any of

the Christmas events, call 562-2616.

Radio sponsors tour

KXCV/KRNW will play host to "On the Go with Public Radio — Canyons of the Southwest" beginning Apr. 29.

The eight-day tour begins with a flight to Arizona, includes guided tours of six national parks and ends with an evening in Las Vegas.

Reservations need to be made by Dec. 15.

For more information, call tour guide Gayle Hull at 562-1163.

Dream Girls compete


Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor the second annual Dream Girl competition at 7:30 tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Five students will compete in casual and formal wear, talent, and question and answer competitions.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

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Public Safety

Sunday, Nov. 22

■ Officers were conducting a check at a local establishment. An officer observed a male subject with an alcoholic beverage, and when he saw the officer, he attempted to hide it. He was identified as Brandon R. Jackson, 20, Ames, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol. Contact was also made with Christi D. Martin, 18, Maryville. She was issued a summons for being in a bar under the age of 19. Further investigation revealed that she had used the identification of another person to enter the bar. Further charges are pending.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth Street on a call, and when they arrived, an officer observed a group of people, which included a male subject who was holding a cup. When he observed the officer, he dumped the contents of the cup on the ground. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Adam L. Burke, 19, Liberty. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, Burke was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Main Street, he observed a male subject urin-

ing on the wall of a building. The subject was identified as Carlos H. Gonzales, 20, Springfield, and he was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ After receiving a complaint that a female subject failed to stop for a school bus stop sign while the bus was unloading in the 400 block of East Second Street, a summons for failure to stop was issued to Sherry L. Pitts, Maryville.

■ An officer received a complaint of a male subject falling to stop for a school bus stop sign while the bus was unloading in the 100 block of North Vine Street, a summons for failure to stop was issued to Jason T. Redford, Maryville.

Thursday, Nov. 26

■ Kevin M. Rask, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Parking Lot when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

Friday, Nov. 27

■ Fire units responded to investigate smoke at a local business. The investigation revealed that the smoke's origin was from an ash tray mounted on the wall. The room was ventilated. No damage was reported.

Saturday, Nov. 28

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Main Street, he observed a male subject urinating on the wall of a building. The subject, Mark A. Serve, 23, Wichita, Kan., was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ A male subject reported he had observed larceny of banners from a local business. Officers located the vehicle in the 2300 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, contact was made with a male subject, identified as Thomas E.B. Falls, 18, Greeley, Colo. He was issued a summons for larceny. The banners were recovered.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Baris Sahn, 22. He was issued a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly conduct.

■ Gary L. Dulin, Maryville, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71 when he struck a deer.

Sunday, Nov. 29

■ An officer on patrol in the 1400 block of South Main Street observed a vehicle with a headlight out. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Terry L. Dorrel, 50, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. After he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and did not give an adequate breath sample, he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with defective equipment.

Monday, Nov. 30

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. There was a scratch and dent on the passenger's side door.

New Arrivals

Julia Shea Spencer

Tom and Melissa Spencer, Maryville, are the parents of Julia Shea, born Nov. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

Grandparents are Bill and Barbara Bradley, North Little Rock, Ark.; and Tom and Gloria Spencer, Hot Springs, Ark.

Spencer Theodore Goff

Brian and Tammi Goff, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Spencer Theodore, born Nov. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Debbie Wilson, Burlington Junction; Danny Copeland, Maryville; and Roger and Connie Goff, Burlington Junction.

Timothy Lane Potter

Timothy and Lisa Potter, Union Star, are the parents of Timothy Lane, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed nine pounds.

Grandparents are Robert and Sharon Grishow, Rosendale; and Edsel and Brenda Potter, King City.

Gage Michael Grispino

Frank and Susan Grispino, Maryville, are the parents of Gage Michael, born Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds, 12

ounces.

Grandparents are Bruce and Donna Parmelee, Des Moines, Iowa; and Frank and Vicki Grispino, Maryville.

Marissa Jane Wiederholt

James and Alice Wiederholt, Maryville, are the parents of Marissa Jane, born Nov. 28 at Heartland Regional Hospital in St. Joseph.

She weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Hermann and the late Susan Wiederholt, Conception Junction; and Walter and Deloris Williams, Maryville.

Obituaries

Helen Hornbuckle

Helen "Lucile" Hornbuckle, 84, Maryville, died Nov. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 17, 1913, to Joseph and Rosa Farrar in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Edward Dew

Edward McCown Dew, 76, Maryville, died Nov. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 13, 1922, to Edward and Alice Dew in Clearmont.

Survivors include five sons, Ron, Terry, Kevin, Roger and Gary; three

daughters, Connie McGinness, Kay Owens and Deborah Grace; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Burlington Junction Christian Church in Burlington Junction.

Rosemary Rowlett

Rosemary Rowlett, 78, Maryville, died Nov. 26 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 10, 1920, to Horace and Lila Larkam in Maitland.

Survivors include two sons, Richard and Roger.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Roberta Brown

Roberta Jean Brown, 70, Parnell, died Nov. 26 at her home.

She was born Oct. 13, 1928, to John and Cora Keever in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include her husband, Dale; three sons, John, Jim and Steven; four daughters, Velma Schrader, Linda Smail, Kathy Brown and Paula Burns; three brothers; three sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bertha Keats

Bertha M. Keats, 92, Maryville, died Nov. 30 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 11, 1905, to Amos and Millie Clymens in Hopkins.

Survivors include one sister. Services were today at Swanson-Price Funeral Home in Hopkins.

The year's hottest titles from Elektra

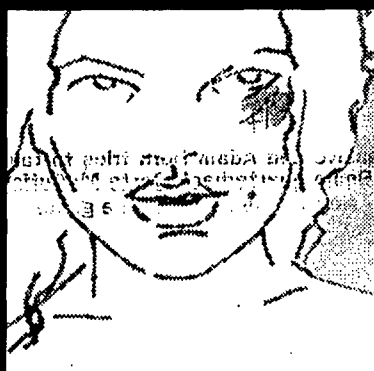
36
Third Eye Blind
Third Eye Blind

NATALIE MERCHANT
OPHELIA

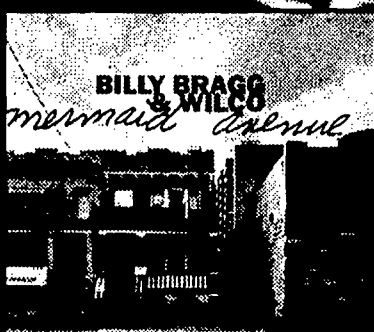
Natalie Merchant
Ophelia



Dream Theater
Once In A Lifetime



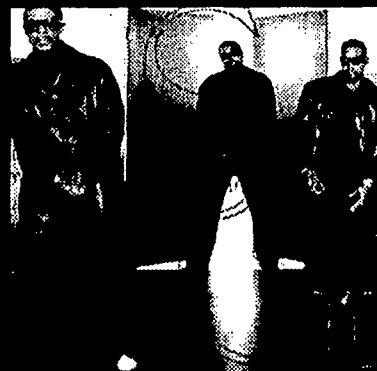
Alana Davis
Blame It On Me



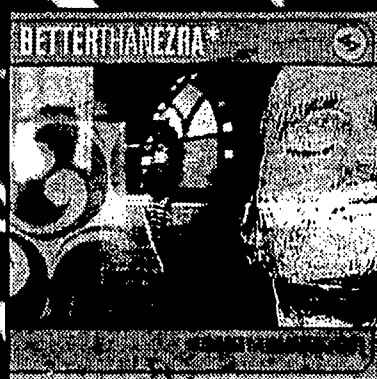
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Chef Greisen serving hogs



■ Colin McDonough

Bearcat backers, never fear, Chef Greisen is here.

On the menu for Saturday is chopped Javelina, pork chops and thinly sliced bacon. This so-called 'ball game' will get ugly in a hurry because Northwest will be going back for seconds and thirds against the Javelinas.

Northwest can fully expect a large crowd, hopefully in the 10,000 range. But don't worry Texans, there will not be a mad dash to the parking lot after the game, because you will all have left by the third quarter.

The playoffs are supposed to be a test, but I don't see how this game will even be a quiz. The Bearcats have too many weapons and too many options to be upset.

With Chris Greisen, Northwest has the best quarterback in Division II football, and his starting record says all you need to know — 24-1. His only loss came last season to the University of Northern Colorado and he avenged that defeat with a 42-17 trouncing of the Bears Saturday.

The only way to stop Greisen is to have the weather change. There is no opponent in Division II that can slow down this offensive machine.

Try blitzing. The blitzing mode will not work because of the weapons. Do you dare have man-to-man coverage with Tony Miles, Seneca Holmes, J.R. Hill and Ryan George?

Try sitting back. Greisen will sit back and pick you apart. Furthermore, by sitting back you are just inviting the Bearcats to run the ball down your throat. By the way, we do have a running game.

Derek Lane can attest to that, along with Tucker Woolsey.

Speaking of Woolsey, that's a guy that the Javelinas can relate to. Why? Woolsey's nickname is The Warthog. Any questions as to why he has that name will be answered Saturday when he bowls over the Texan linebackers on a running play or screen.

Defensively, the Bearcats have been playing inspired football over the second half of the season, and it does not look good for the little bears.

Northwest shut out the Northern Colorado offense in the second half, and I look for the same type of effort against the Javelinas.

The Bearcats' special teams will dominate this game as well. Let's say, heaven forbid, the 'Cats have to punt. Oh my! Then all we have to do is bring in 'Cajun Man' Jeff LeBlanc and he will bail us out of any trouble.

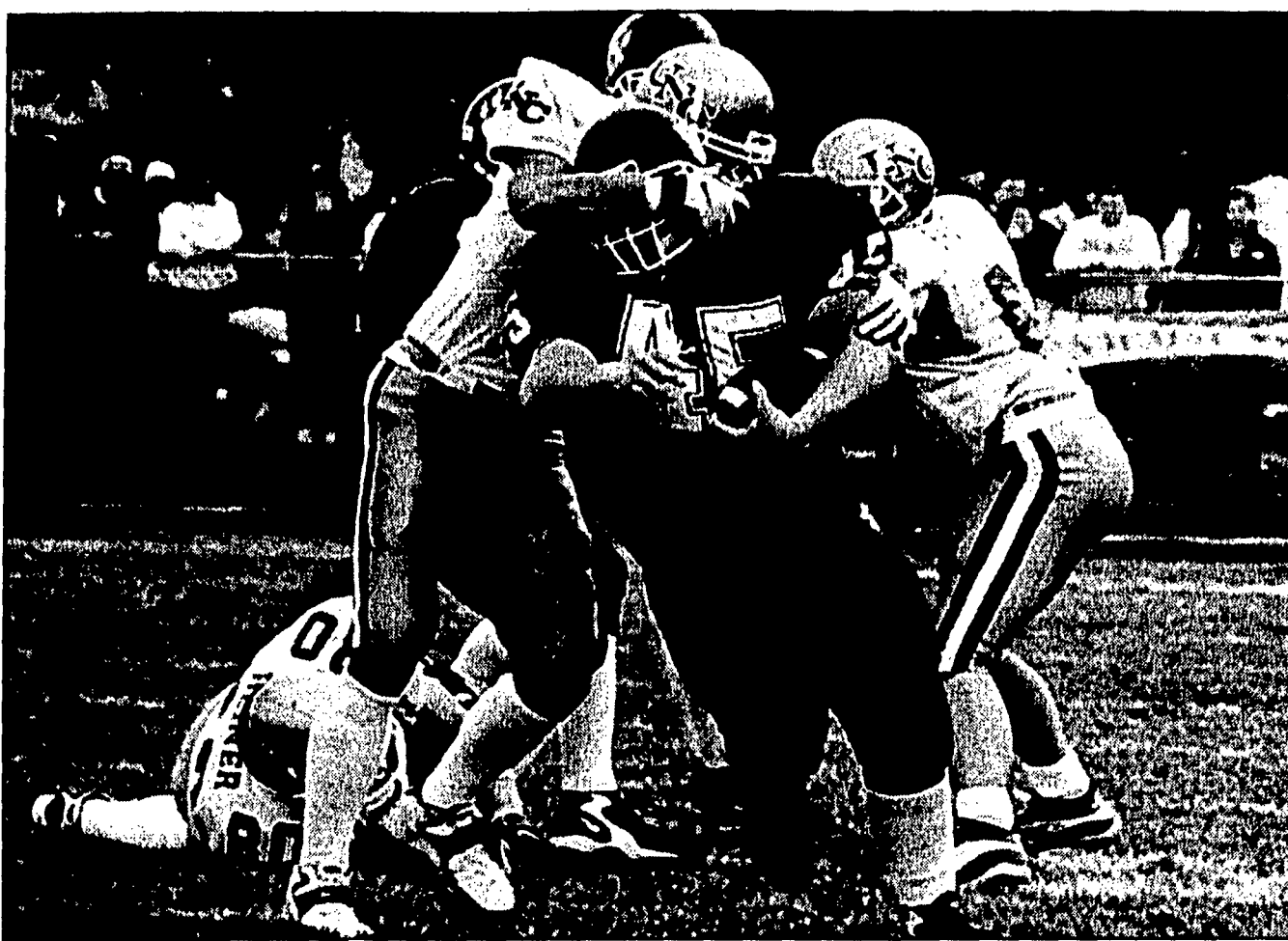
Kicker Dave Purnell should be called Mr. Automatic, because when he lines up to kick, the other team should line up to return a kickoff. Why? Because it will split the uprights.

Whom do the Javelinas have to stop this carnage? The answer is nobody, or in other words, not enough talent.

This game will be a route and the Northwest fans will start their celebration by tearing down two goal posts that once marked Rickenbrode Stadium.

Bearcats 45, Javelinas 7.

Colin McDonough is in his fifth year as the Bearcat football beat writer for *The Northwest Missourian*.



Running back Tucker Woolsey tries to find his way out of the grasp of a Northern Colorado defender Saturday. Woolsey scored one touchdown on the afternoon. Woolsey carried the ball six times for 22 yards rushing.

'Cats continue title hopes

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

The road to Florence, Ala., is traditionally a long, winding one.

However, the only trip the Bearcats have had to make in the playoffs is across campus to Rickenbrode Stadium. Saturday the trip across campus will be an important one because there will be an invitation to Florence hanging in the balance.

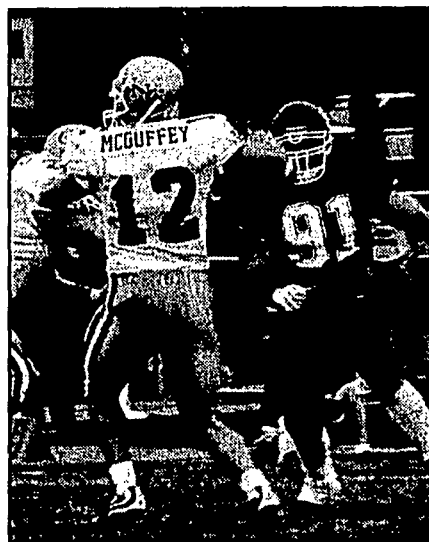
There are two names on the invitation list now, but come Saturday it will either be the Bearcats of Northwest or the Javelinas of the University of Texas A&M-Kingsville. The other invitation will go to the winner of the contest between Slippery Rock University and Carson-Newman College.

Northwest comes into the game as the highest ranked team remaining in the Division II football playoffs and maintains an undefeated record, 13-0. The Javelinas come in riding an 11-game winning streak with a mark of 11-2.

Kingsville earned the right to come to Maryville after knocking off the No. 1-ranked Central Oklahoma Bronchos in overtime, 24-21.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the win over Central Oklahoma showed the Bearcats everything there is to know about the Javelinas.

"They are very athletic and probably the most athletic team we will have faced all season," Tjeerdsma said. "In the Cen-



Defensive end Adam Horn tries to take out Bears quarterback Corte McGuffey. Horn earned one tackle in the game.

tral Oklahoma game they battled from behind and made the plays when they needed to make them. Then, in overtime, they scored, and hung on to win the game.

Kingsville's strength comes as speed and quickness, Tjeerdsma said.

"They are quicker than any team we've played," Tjeerdsma said. "They are also one of the biggest defensive teams

I've seen. Offensively, they run the option and they are a little like Nebraska-Omaha."

Tjeerdsma said the Javelinas have two excellent quarterbacks, Terrance Bennett and Wes Bautovich, that share the job and could give the Bearcats some trouble.

Bennett leads the team in total offense with 145.7 yards per game, while Bautovich is second on the team in total offense averaging 82.5 yards per game.

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be the same as it was against Northern Colorado.

"It's the same keys as last week, and I don't want to seem redundant, but mistakes will be a real key," Tjeerdsma said. "Turnovers, penalties and mental mistakes set one team apart from another at this time of the year. We also have to at least somewhat control their running game. We don't want to let them control the football."

Motivation should not be a problem for the Bearcats because in Tjeerdsma's opinion the team has not accomplished what they set out to do.

"We want to play in December and when we beat Northern Colorado it was not one of our goals," Tjeerdsma said. "It's something that leads to our goal of a national championship."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen said playing in Rickenbrode is right where the 'Cats want to be at this point. It's a dream come true.

Rock, Eagles fight for right to finale

by Erik S. Greenawalt
Slippery Rock Rocket Editor in Chief

Tennessee's railroad industry, including its Chattanooga Choo-Choo, is famous.

Imagine now, for a moment, two locomotives barreling toward each other at full speed on the same set of rails. When they hit, the collision is going to be enormous.

A similar collision is likely to occur Saturday when Slippery Rock University (12-1) takes on Carson-Newman College (11-1) in Jefferson City, Tenn.

And don't expect Saturday's Division II semifinal playoff game to be a Tennessee waltz for either of the teams.

Consider how the teams finished the regular season.

In rushing offense, Carson-Newman is ranked fourth with 299.8 yards per game. In rushing defense, Slippery Rock finished seventh, holding teams to 84.4 yards per contest.

Carson-Newman is ranked 10th with 37.8 points per game in scoring offense. Slippery Rock is ranked 14th in scoring defense, allowing only 14.8 points per game.

Carson-Newman averaged 448 yards per game in total offense to receive a 10th-place national ranking. Slippery Rock, ranked sixth in total defense, is keeping teams to 248.6 yards per game.

All things considered, Slippery Rock head coach George Mihalik likes his chances.

"If they say defense wins championships, then we've got a pretty good shot at it," Mihalik said.

The Rock defense should expect to work overtime against Carson-Newman Saturday as five Eagle running backs have rushed for over 100 yards in a game this year.

Heath Hawkins has run for 1,123 yards this year, and Melvin Oates is not far behind with 831 yards rushing this season.

Carson-Newman's strength comes in its option offense in which its quarterback Leonard Guyton, who is filling in for an injured Zac Allen, can choose to take the ball from the running back and connect with wide receiver Jacques Rumph.

The consequence to Carson-Newman's option offense, however, is the frequency with which the team fumbles the ball away. A series of late fumbles last weekend in a semifinal game against Fort Valley State (Ga.) almost cost Carson-Newman the game. It took an overtime touchdown for the Eagles to squeak past Fort Valley, 38-31.

The turnovers do not please Carson-Newman head coach Ken Sparks.

"We've tried everything to get the players to cut back on the turnovers," Sparks said. "First, we cut off their right leg. Then, we decided to hang them from a tall tree. I don't know what's left. A firing squad?"

Mihalik said Carson-Newman will be forced to adjust to the Rock's one-back offense — albeit an offense that was actually outgained in total yards, 311 to 247, against Shepherd College (W.Va.) during last weekend's quarterfinal matchup.

Sparks said he's most concerned about being able to contain Slippery Rock's third dimension quarterback Randy McKavish — a signal-caller who has been referred to as a magician in pads.

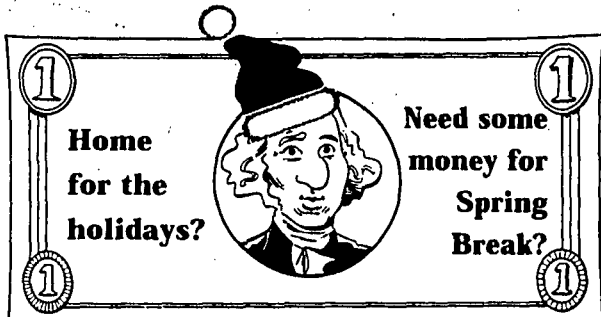
Despite McKavish's sub-par performance last week against Shepherd, in which he only connected on five of 15 passes for 97 yards, the veteran Carson-Newman coach is still concerned about his ability to scramble.

"He's magic," Sparks said. "He's unbelievable. McKavish is certainly a great weapon for Slippery Rock. He'll definitely find a way to beat you."

But Carson-Newman has a bit of a home-field advantage working for them during Saturday's game.

The Eagles are 155-36-2 at Burke-Tarr Stadium since 1966. The team's last defeat came in a 30-29 loss to Northern Colorado in the semifinal round of last year's playoffs. Mihalik said the Eagles' home winning percentage is daunting, but he sees it from a different angle.

"The more games a team plays at home and wins, the likelihood that it will eventually lose a game increases," Mihalik said. "Hopefully, that loss will come Saturday."



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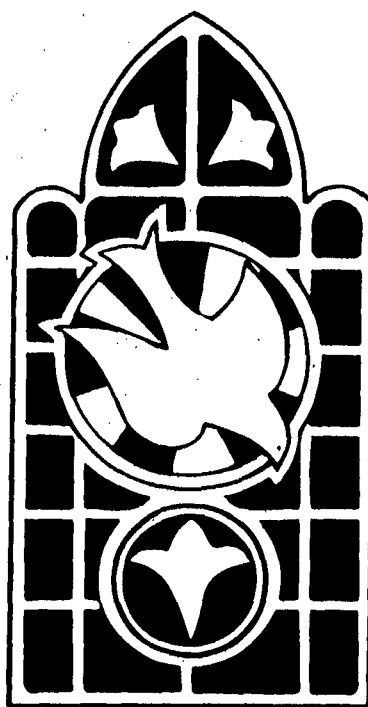
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Bearcats prepare for tough contest

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After slapping a loss on Calvary Bible College Monday night, the Bearcats are focusing on tough competition this weekend.

The 'Cats will be one of four teams competing in the Drury Office Concepts of the Missouri Holiday Tournament in Springfield. Northwest will take on the No. 3 ranked Delta State Statesmen of Mississippi in the first round of play Friday night.

"It's going to be very similar to the top of the MIAA," head coach Steve Tappemeyer said. "Delta State will be just like playing Washburn or Missouri Western. They're a team that was in the top eight last year, and they're nationally ranked in most of the polls this year. It's going to be a real challenge."

The 'Cats were able to tune up for the tournament with a 106-43 win over Calvary Monday night, but there were things that needed to be improved, Tappemeyer said.

"Everything we talked about with this game was using it as an opportunity, and we're building everything toward this weekend," Tappemeyer said. "Rebounding is something that is going to be essential this weekend. We

started seeing some people going after balls they weren't going after before, but it's going to be essential this weekend and it's going to be a whole different caliber of athletes."

However, the 'Cats' senior center Leonard Fields is sidelined with an eye injury. Fields will probably return to the lineup in time for the High Desert Classic on Dec. 19-20. Tappemeyer said he will be missed until then.

The 'Cats held Calvary scoreless through the first 5:13 of the game, while taking an 11-0 lead. Northwest continued to dominate in the first half, shooting 65 percent from the field. The 'Cats led 59-14 at halftime and continued to pull away in the second half, cruising to the 63-point victory.

Junior Phil Simpson, who led the 'Cats' offense with 17 points, said the game was a good way for the team to get back into the system after Thanksgiving break.

"It just made us realize things we needed to work on," Simpson said. "Instead of being a real intense game, it allowed us to focus on some things. We wanted to work on a lot of things defensively. We saw some things we wanted to work on, and in practice we came out and improved on several aspects that will help us Friday and Saturday night."



Senior forward LeVant Williams drives to the basket to put in two points for the Bearcats. Williams also pulled down nine rebounds and contributed 16 points to the 'Cats 106-43 defeat of Calvary Bible College on Monday night. The 'Cats will travel to Springfield this weekend.

Harriers run at Nationals

by Wendy Broker
Contributing Reporter

After achieving nearly all of their goals this season, the Bearcats men's cross country team took aim at a grand finale as they traveled to Lawrence, Kan., for the NCAA Division II championships Nov. 23.

The team fell short of its top five goal, ending its season ranked No. 13 in the nation.

Despite finishing below their expectations, the men's performance equaled their performance at last year's meet.

Freshman Bryce Good led the Bearcats by placing 50th and senior Robby Lane placed 54th. Seniors Don Feree and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Mike Ostreko also contributed points to the 'Cats' effort.

The Bearcats are now reflecting on the season and preparing for the future.

"After a great season, we certainly didn't run up to our potential," head coach Rick Alsop said. "It was tough to finish it that way, but we did and that's that. Our course of action now is to regroup and get a little rest and get with it for the indoor track season."

In Brief

Club plays in tourney

The Northwest women's soccer club competed in the National Club Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 19-21.

The 'Cats finished in third place out of six teams in their division, which came as a surprise to the team and its head coach Dave DiBernardo.

"We were playing tough Division I schools and I knew the ladies wanted to make a statement and that's exactly what they did," DiBernardo said.

The 'Cats began the tournament against Georgia Southern. The team won 3-0 on scores by Natalie Shepherd and Laura Hamden. Then, Jenni Hayes scored the only goal for Northwest in the team's second game against Georgia Tech, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

The next day, the 'Cats lost to Florida State 3-1, but came away with a 2-1 victory against Louisiana State in the nightcap. The 'Cats won in a shoot out, after Sacco tied the game in the games closing minutes.

On the final day of the tournament, the 'Cats lost to the eventual champion Colorado State.

Sophomore Melissa Cole was voted most valuable midfielder of the tournament.

Leagues to begin play

Parks and Recreation will be offering an adult basketball program this winter. The department will offer a women's recreational league and three men's leagues.

Registration will be conducted between Dec. 7 and Dec. 18 at the Park and Recreation office, upper level of City Hall. Team fees are \$85 and player fees are \$12. The team fee and minimum of five player fees with signed contracts are required at the time of registration.

Call Parks and Recreation department at 562-2923 for more information.

Coach receives award

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma was named the GTE Regional Coach of the Year for the third consecutive season.

Tjeerdsma has led Northwest to a 13-0 record, its third straight MIAA title and a spot in the NCAA Division II semifinals.

He is 42-19 in five seasons at Northwest, and owns a career mark of 102-57-4 through 15 seasons, the first 10 of which came at Austin College. Tjeerdsma also won his fourth straight MIAA Coach of the Year honor this season.

Women improve record, teamwork plays key role

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Reporter

The lights came up in Bearcat Arena Tuesday night to start what Northwest women's basketball fans hope will be a long-running hit.

Tip-off against Iowa Wesleyan College began another installment of the Sump and Mattson Show. Junior center Denise Sump scored 26 points, and junior power forward Linda Mattson fired in 17 to lead the Bearcats past Wesleyan, 77-59.

From the beginning, the shorter Iowa Wesleyan squad had no match for Northwest's twin towers. The Bearcats dominated the inside game, outscoring Wesleyan 40-12 in the paint. The 'Cats out-rebounded Wesleyan 42-34, with Sump and Mattson combining for 13 boards.

"Those two were the difference in the game for sure," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "Denise and Linda really played well."

The Bearcats also received good play from its bench players. Northwest subs outscored their Wesleyan counterparts 28-15. Sophomore forward Amy Coy came off the bench to score six points, making three of four shots from the

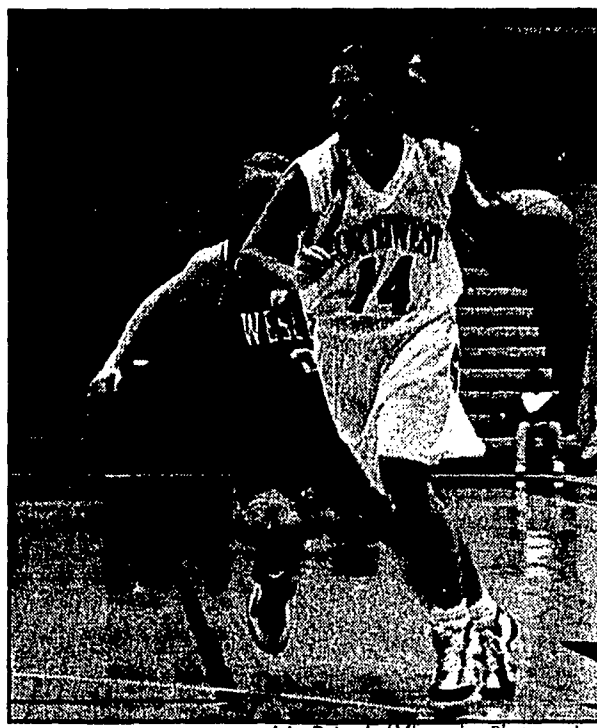
floor. Junior guard Liza Gualandi poured in 13 points to lead all bench scorers. Gualandi also connected on two of her four three-point attempts.

"Liza stepped up and is starting to really show some things," Winstead said. "And I have been real happy with Amy Coy. She has been very steady off the bench."

The Bearcats built a 35-21 halftime lead and were up by as many as 19 points during the second half. Northwest finished the night with 46.8 percent shooting, draining 29 of their 62 attempts from the floor. The 'Cats shot 16 of 20 from the free-throw line.

Northwest controlled the game despite committing 16 turnovers and sending Wesleyan to the charity stripe 23 times. Winstead said the sloppiness was a result of fatigue from a recent road trip to the Colorado Christian Tournament.

The Bearcats, who improve to 4-2 on the young season, will next be in action Friday when they tip-off at the Carson-Newman Holiday Tournament in Jefferson City, Tenn. It could be an opportunity for the Sump and Mattson Show to keep firing on all cylinders.



Junior Becky Wheeler, No. 14, drives past an Iowa Wesleyan player on the way to the basket during the 'Cats 77-59 victory at Bearcat Arena Tuesday. Wheeler added four points and two assists to help improve the 'Cats to a 4-2 record. The women take part in the Carson-Newman Tournament in Tennessee Dec. 4.

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Spoofhound senior center Ryan Morley sets himself for a shot from the corner. Morley led the team with 19 points in Maryville's victory over Shenandoah. Fourteen of Morley's 19 points came

in the second half. The Spoofhounds downed the Mustangs 60-28. The 'Hounds will be in action against the Savannah Savages at 5 p.m. Friday at home.

'Hounds prep for Irish

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

After losing its first game of the year, the Maryville girls' basketball team is preparing for its first home game of the season tonight.

The Spoofhounds will play at 7 p.m. at Maryville High School. It will be a non-conference game against St. Joseph Lafayette.

Head coach Jeff Martin said the Fighting Irish should provide a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"They're a good, experienced club, with four starters coming back," he said. "They'll try to stretch our defense out by shooting three-pointers. We need to improve our rebounding and ball-handling against them."

Martin said Lafayette isn't very deep, as only six players did most of the playing in the team's season opener Nov. 23 against Chillicothe. However, the Irish won the contest, 50-35, behind 20 points from 6-

foot sophomore Katie Salanky. Martin said other players the Spoofhounds need to watch are Stephanie Simmons and senior guard Ashby Angold, both of whom shoot three-pointers well.

The night after Lafayette's win over the Hornets, the Irish were beaten by both Central and Benton in the City Jamboree.

When Maryville and Lafayette met last season, the Spoofhounds picked up an overtime win after being down by 13 points after three quarters.

The basketball season got off to a rocky start for the Maryville girls' squad as the lady Spoofhounds lost, 49-29, at Excelsior Springs on Nov. 24.

Sophomore point guard Dana Lade led Maryville in scoring, with eight points and said she was satisfied with how Maryville played.

"I thought we played very well for our first game, especially playing an experienced team like them," Lade said.



Defenders close in on a teammate as the Lady Spoofhounds practice for tonight's game against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish. The 'Hounds lost their first game of the year to Excelsior Springs 49-29. Game time will be 7 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

Boys survive scare, defeat Shenandoah

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Reporter

After a rough, low scoring first half, the Maryville boys' basketball team came up with a 60-28 victory in its opener Tuesday night against the Shenandoah Mustangs.

The Spoofhounds, who took a 20-14 lead at halftime, were able to take control of the second half. The Hounds outscored the Mustangs 22-6 in the third quarter with the help of senior Ryan Morley. He led the team in scoring with 19 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

"We got a lot of different zone looks in that we weren't prepared to see in the first half and at halftime," Morley said. "We worked on some things that really helped us."

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky was pleased with the way the team played

"I know there is going to be some things we need to work at..."

Mike Kuwitzky, Maryville boys basketball head coach

after a difficult beginning.

"The first half was rough on us," Kuwitzky said. "We played without much confidence. The second half was a much better job by the guys who played with confidence."

Kuwitzky said some adjustments need to be made.

"I thought that we would be more aggressive against the zone in the first half, but with that strong second half I know that there is going to be some things that we need to work at and get better at," he said.

Senior point guard Nick Glasnapp, who was the second leading scorer with 12 points, said things went well once the team settled down.

"Most of the guys were nervous going into this game and it showed in the first half," Glasnapp said. "I'm glad that we got things together in the second half, because we can get things done when we play like that."

The Hounds will face tough conference foe Savannah next and Kuwitzky said it will be a battle.

"The Savages' game is going to be a rough game," he said. "They have a new coach with a good background with good players."

The Savages visit Maryville with freshman boys tipping off at 5 p.m. on Friday, followed by junior varsity and varsity games.

On the sideline Fans miss good laugh



Mark Hornickel

After my big push for attendance at Bearcat basketball games a couple weeks ago, it didn't get any better this week.

In fact, it got worse.

I could've used just my two hands to count the

number of students that were in attendance at tip-off.

Now, I know finals are coming up, but you can't tell me you're spending so much time pouring over books that you couldn't attend the game on Monday evening. In fact, a few people brought their studies with them, and a couple cheerleaders were studying during the halftime break.

Bearcat Arena was so empty that the announcer's voice echoed through it as if it was the Grand Canyon. If the cheerleaders had brought some cameras with them, then it would have really been a tourist attraction.

As for the basketball fans that were there, they saw quite a laugh. Calvary College looked like a team I played against in junior high. And Calvary's head coach didn't look much older than the players.

The game was literally a steal for the Bearcats. It was almost like a tennis match watching the Bearcats run up and down the floor with Calvary. Northwest would score and Calvary would bring the ball down the court. Then, the 'Cats would steal the ball away and score again. It was the same thing over and over.

In other Bearcat sports news —

Thirteen down, two to go. I don't know about the rest of you out there, but there was never a doubt in my mind that we would be defeated again this year by Northern Colorado.

I was quite surprised by the touchdown-fest the 'Cats' offense produced. It could be seen in every eye of the 'Cats' football team how bad they wanted the game.

I think when this team says "Florence or bust," they mean it.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.

Wrestlers set state goals

■ Grapplers prepare for wrestle-offs, season

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Reporter

With the season fast approaching, the Maryville wrestling team is in final preparations of teaching a very young and inexperienced roster.

Head coach Joe Drake said he is pleased with the team's positive strides in recent practices.

"The team as a whole is progressing really well," Drake said. "Most of the time that we are spending is on the basics, but you need to learn that to be successful."

Drake said the junior varsity players will have to step up and wrestle as well as the varsity wrestlers.

"The big thing to this year's team will be how the younger guys accept the challenge and the ability to mature in varsity wrestling," Drake said.

Senior state qualifier D.J. Merrill and senior Heath Reynolds are returning to lead the wrestlers, who they said have a strong ambition to win.

"This is a pretty young team

with good, hard-working wrestlers who want to be successful," Merrill said. "I really want to work hard this season in order to make it back to state."

Reynolds agrees and also wants to work hard with the goal of making it to state.

"Even though this is a young group of wrestlers, there is some guys that will work hard enough for state," Reynolds said. "I definitely want to be one of those wrestlers to represent the school there at state."

The annual school wrestle-offs have not finished according to Drake, but with 33 wrestlers going out he has seen the group come along.

"The wrestle-offs will be completed enough next week so we will be able to place wrestlers at the divisions," he said. "The group as a whole has been coming along real well even with all the teaching I have placed on them."

With weight divisions still to be set, the opener draws closer with a home match against St. Pius X at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8.

The Spoofhounds, who lost four state qualifiers from last year's squad, finished last season with a 7-3 record.

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Musicians enjoy live, local crowds

Maryville does not have the most explosive music scene, but one band is trying to change that.

II Gallon Red, a local Maryville band, is a raw mixture of heavy guitar riffs, hip-hop beats, samples, rap and a lot of yelling.

The band is made up of Matt Griggs, lead vocalist; Matt Burns, bass guitar; Trey Livingston, disc jockey; Jeremy Greenwalt, lead guitar; Neil Steuber, drums and vocals; and new addition Keith Ciani, backup guitar.

The band came together over a year ago and first performed live at Lucky's on St. Patrick's Day.

Since then, they've played shows outside of Maryville at The Hurricane and The Bottleneck in Kansas City, Mo.

II Gallon Red's primary goal is to have fun. It is the only local band of this type in the Maryville area. II Gallon Red can also be heard on KDLX, 106.1 FM, but the opportunity to check out a live band of this caliber is limited.

"There's a big audience for heavier music around here," Burns said. "We want to make music for ourselves and give the people around here something to do."

Maryville crowds tend to appreciate the gift of live music when it is available. Since II Gallon Red is the only band of its type around, their live, hard core concerts bring in the crowds.

"The people in Kansas City don't really know our music, but around here people just go nuts," Griggs said. "We get a good response everywhere we go, but it's a lot more fun for us here."

Crowds play a huge part in the performance of a band, and band's attitude can be shifted by the crowd's reaction.

"We tend to feed off the crowd more around here," Livingston said.

Despite success the band has had with bringing in crowds, problems can arise in Maryville.

"The police keep busting us," Burns said. "They've shut us down at least four or five times for being too loud even when no complaints have been reported."

A lot of II Gallon Red fans tend to be high school students, Griggs said.

This can cause a problem. Local bands usually end up playing only at the bars in Maryville, so a lot of

fans don't have the opportunity to see the band in concert.

"A lot of our followers would be 16- to 18-year-olds," Griggs said. "A lot of the high school kids have our CDs, but they can't hear us live because they can't get into the bars. It would be nice to play an all-ages show so we could get our music out there."

Since Maryville is such a small town, good exposure is hard to come by, Burns said. For a band, Maryville is not the easiest place to make connections.

"There's no goals to shoot for here," Griggs said. "Our goals are set in Kansas City to get good exposure and good connections. We can't get exposure or connections here."

II Gallon Red is making a name for itself and is having fun doing it. Playing music isn't just something to make extra cash, it's a dream coming true for this band.

"We've all wanted to do this all our lives, now we're doing it and having fun," Griggs said.

II Gallon Red wants to make music. It's something they want to keep doing until it's not worth doing anymore, Burns said.

High-tech thriller muddled by plot

"Enemy of the State" is a hypnotic roller-coaster of high-tech wizardry. It's a computer geek's dream chalk full of surveillance and unimaginable tracking equipment.

No matter how inconceivable the tactics used may be, director Tony Scott attempts to make it real. "Enemy of the State" is a thrill ride with no handles, causing audiences to sometimes glance over their shoulders to see if they are being watched.

Robert Dean, played by Will Smith, is a young lawyer who manages to entangle himself in a diabolical National Security Agency plan.

A videotape is passed to Dean without his knowledge in his shopping bag by one of his old college buddies, played by Jason Lee. The tape contains inadvertent footage of a congressman's murder, who at the time was opposing a National Security Act bill. From then on, Dean finds himself as a target and does not know why.

The head of the NSA conspiracy is played by Jon Voight, who proved his ability to play a villain masterfully in "Mission Impossible."

Voight nicely adds an evil presence and meshes well with his ruth-

less supporting actors.

Dean's only help throughout this high-tech, action adventure is an ex-NSA surveillance expert played by Gene Hackman.

Hackman's screen presence is definitely felt, but is not utilized as much as it should have been.

He appears long after the plot has twisted into a tangled spiral. Unfortunately, Scott has apparently put this outstanding actor on the back burner of this project.

The rest of the film emphasizes too much on the technical aspect and not enough on the plot at hand. Sure, the high-tech gizmos are entertaining, but audiences may lose interest after satellite images and hidden cameras become an all too common occurrence.

One-liners by Smith come at opportune times, as in all of his films, but consequently fail to make a huge impact. The transition from comedy to drama works well for Smith, but he still has a long way to run to escape his "Fresh Prince" identity.

Smith, however, is the key to this movie. He draws audiences in with his charm and likeable presence. Audiences actually tend to care what happens to him, unlike most action



Title: "Enemy of the State"
Reviewer: Matt Armstrong
Grade: B-

movies, but long forget the plot two hours after leaving the theater.

In short, "Enemy of the State" is a big-budget, over-blown, technological action flick. The star power is there, but it is eventually muddled by a hard to follow plot virtually littered by absurd technology. Will Smith and Jon Voight are the only sparks providing a dynamite performance, but extinguishing the rest of the cast.

The high-tech wizardry is impressive, but the dragging story line and character adaptation is a let down.

It's an OK movie if you're a high-tech buff and like to be caught up in a hard to follow plot of deceit.

Looking for news during finals week?

Check out the Missourian Daily online for continuous updates of the Bearcats playoff games and all the local news.

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Good Luck
Bearcats

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1. Do a dock job
5. Mood enhancer
10. Fast planes
14. Mrs. James Joyce
15. "Dodsworth" actress Mary
16. Resound
17. Sure!
18. Bootblack's specialty
19. Green Isle
20. Wager
21. Suffix with young

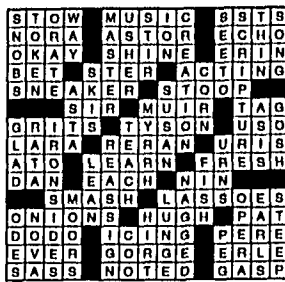
or old
22. Olivier's forte
24. Hightop
26. Condescend
27. Leter man
28. "The Ghost and Mrs."
29. Kids' game
32. Hominy concoction
35. Actress Cicely
36. Inits. for Bob Hope

37. Superman's mom, in the movies
38. Showed again
39. "QB VII" author
40. From ____ Z (2 wds.)
41. Absorb a lesson
42. Impudent
43. From ____ to Beersheba
44. Per

45. Famed diarist
46. Shattered
48. Rhetoric var.
52. Leeks' kin
54. First name in playboys
55. ____ down (frisk)
56. Extinct bird
57. Frosting
59. Parisian parent
60. Word in a lover's promise
61. Eat to excess
62. Dashiell's contemporary
63. Lip
64. Eminent
65. Startled sound

DOWN
1. Nose-in-the-air set
2. Substitute coin
3. Declaim
4. Applian ____
5. Expert
6. Poe family name
7. Mix the batter
8. Delphi attendant
9. Genesis subject
10. Take care of (2 wds.)
11. Sacred writing
12. Slender
13. ____ and dance
21. Rossignol

Answers to this issue's puzzle



products
23. Hokey stuff
25. Nora's pet
26. Actress Saint James
28. Magian donation
30. In existing condition (2 wds.)
31. Golly!
32. "____ All Over" (Dave Clark Five)
33. New Zealand timber tree
34. Cromwell's cavalry
35. Educate
38. Appoint again
39. Coffee dispensers
41. Director David
42. ____ or cut bait

45. Complained persistently
47. Where Heathcliff roamed
48. Thrust forward
49. Met presentation
50. Henry V supporters
51. Like SF's Lombard Street
52. Works by Catullus
53. Cured salmon
54. "Java" trumpet
58. Dovecote sound
59. Wooden pin

The Stroller

Your Man shares life's philosophy



The Stroller

Unexpected losses, family, friends reunions prompts thoughts

Thanksgiving break was rough for Your Man. It was a week that reiterated Your Man's "don't take anything for granted" philosophy.

Last Monday evening, a friend of mine died of cancer at the age of 19. It seems like almost yesterday when she was walking across the stage with me and the rest of our graduating class. She had long, golden blonde hair and was a graceful dancer. Her smile and jokes could light up a room. She was full of life. Although the cancer was spreading, it was beyond me that the time could come this soon. Cancer has never affected me like it did last week.

The following night, I learned that two more friends of mine may have lost their lives in another way. They were arrested and confessed to a string of burglaries. The estimated property loss and damage extends to about \$30,000. It's no doubt that they will pay severely for what they've done. I'll quote the person who informed me of the incident (and this goes for the three that were arrested on charges of murdering Gracie Hixson, too): "Stupid, stupid, stupid."

There was more, but Your Man would rather cut to the good times.

The Stroller's family was reunited for the first time in months. Papa Stroller recently began a new job and has been living away. Meanwhile, Mama Stroller takes care of Little Brother Stroller and keeps the homefires burning until the time comes for the Stroller family to become one again. Mama prepared a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner for the four of us to enjoy, and Little Brother was full of shenanigans as usual.

Your Man also had the opportunity to see many of his good friends around town. Some have changed, but for others the laughter and jokes we share haven't changed a bit. Some of us have drifted apart more than I could have imagined. Others are just as close, if not closer, than we were a few

years ago. And I am very thankful for that.

There were a lot of great times during the course of my Thanksgiving break, but without a doubt, the highlight came on Saturday afternoon.

How about those Bearcats? To say the Stroller was full of joy as he watched our beloved Bearcats slaughter the two-time defending champs and our biggest playoff rival is an understatement. Man, Chris Greisen was scrambling around the field like he was on fire. And the offensive line was making holes so big that Derek Lane could have engineered a steam engine through them. Two down, two to go. Let's go 'Cats.

My point to this week's column is simple: boys and girls. Never ever take anything for granted — good or bad. Life is always changing. Your family could decide to move far away, or be gone all together tomorrow. Friends are always changing and moving away too.

I don't plan on being a motivational speaker or anything like that, but I like to share my ideas. You've got to make the most out of life while it's yours. You've got to wake up everyday, work hard and get the job done. And then, when you go to bed at night, be able to look in the mirror and say to yourself, "this is as good as it gets."

Students, we've got just over a week to go. For some, their first semester of college is almost finished. For others, as Semisonic says, it's "Closing time ... every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."

So Bearcats, study hard for finals. Have a safe trip home, clear your mind and spend some quality time with family and friends over Christmas break. And to all of those who are graduating, good luck in the future.

Happy holidays and the Stroller will meet you when you return.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1910 and does not reflect the views of The Missourian.

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You must submit a 500 word example of your Stroller abilities to Jacob DiPietre by 5 p.m. on Dec. 11. Applications are being accepted in the basement of Wells Hall. All applications must have your name and phone number where you can be reached during the semester break. Any questions should be directed to Jacob DiPietre at 562-1224.

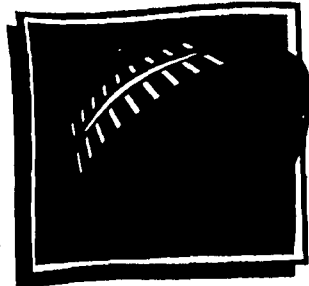
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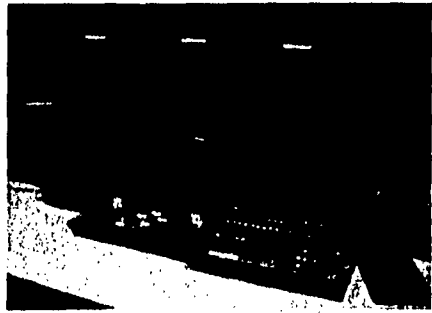
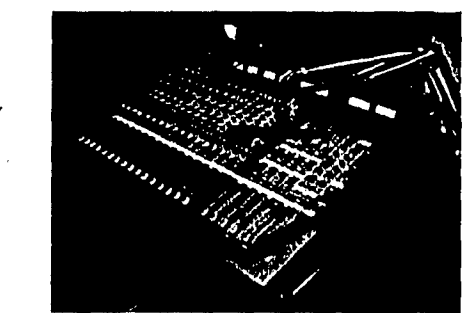
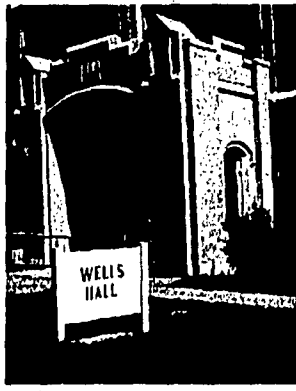
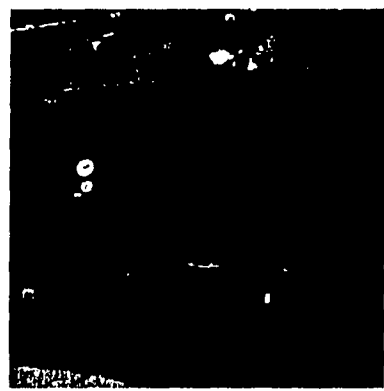
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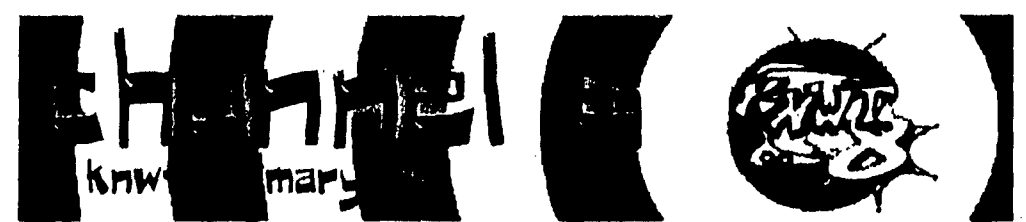
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Happy Holidays from your campus TV station -





Title: These are the Special Times
Artist: Celine Dion
Reviewer: Mark Hornickel
Grade: A-

Celine Dion celebrates new album

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

Legendary musician Burt Bacharach once called the female voice a "great instrument." Then, how would he describe the instrument of Celine Dion?

It appears Dion has done it again with her latest album, a compilation of holiday songs, entitled "These Are the Special Times." Dion's voice is almost like a harp as she combines regular holiday favorites with original compositions for a masterpiece holiday album.

In addition to the top-notch production work of Dion's longtime partners David Foster and Ric Wake, her newest album brings together some extraordinary talents, including R&B's R. Kelly, rocker Bryan Adams and opera superstar Andrea Bocelli. To add a special touch, Dion is joined by her family on a refreshing and upbeat rendition of "Feliz Navidad," and "Les Cloches Du Hameau."

The album begins with a magnificent rendition of the popular Christmas tune, "O Holy Night." Dion goes on to tackle traditional tunes like "Ave Maria" as well as modern songs like John Lennon's "Happy Xmas," whereas Dion's version takes on a whimsical beat with cool background vocals.

Although the album is a bit too mellow at times, songs like "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire)" and "The Magic of Christmas Day," make you want to join family around a Christmas tree or curl up with a loved one by the fireplace.

Original compositions raise the album to a level above the annual Christmas albums released by other pop stars. Adams put his mark on the album by writing "Another Year Has Gone By." The song features Adams on acoustic guitar along with his raspy background vocals.

This album is a strong bet to fill stockings this winter. Dion captivated America with the "Titanic" theme and earlier albums. Now, she continues to throw herself into every song with unbelievable emotion.

Billboard Magazine said of "These Are the Special Times," "Christmas albums may come and go, but brothers and sisters, this is no ordinary holiday project."

I would have to agree.

Nutcracker captivates crowd

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Ravishing costumes, beautiful back drops, moving music and graceful dancers were all elements of a captivating production — "The Nutcracker."

The ballet debuted Tuesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. It was performed by the International Ballet Theatre, featuring premiere dancers from 10 Russian cities.

The time-old, classic script of "The Nutcracker" tells the story of a girl named Clara Stahlbaum, played by Tatiana Vdovitcheva, and her Christmas present from her father, a Nutcracker.

The first scene features dancers gliding across the stage, portraying guests at the Stahlbaum's Christmas party. The dancers worked well with each other and displayed warm affection with the use of facial expressions and hand gestures.

The scenery and props for this scene were very well done. The wall-paper, with lavish purple, rose and green designs, gave the stage an elegant atmosphere. Stage left stood a glorious Christmas tree with a tower of gifts. In one of the boxes was the Nutcracker himself, waiting to be opened.

Before the Nutcracker was presented to Clara, the dancers performed a collection of graceful dance steps. These movements were in sync with the orchestra.

The highlight of the ballet came when the children from Miss Heather's School of Dance in Maryville performed. The audience sighed as the adorable girls, with curls and velvet dresses, and young boys gently moved with the music. Despite the fact that the ballerinas were young, they did a remarkable job.

When the party was over, Clara entered dreamland where the Nutcracker, played by Oleh Petrik, came alive and used intricate kicks to fight off dancing mice. The Nutcracker doll transformed into a prince, played by Mourat Adyrkhaev, whom Clara fell in love with.



Mike Ransden/Assistant Photography Director

In "The Nutcracker" the Ribbon Candy dancers perform in the Kingdom of the Sweets. The performers in "The Nutcracker" are premiere dancers from 10 different Russian

cities. They were invited by the show's art director, Vladimir Shumelkin. Also performing were students from Miss Heather's School of Dance located in Maryville.

After this scene, the two visit the Land of Snow. Romance filled the air when smoke covered the stage as the two lovers danced with each other.

The Snow Queen was dressed in a beautiful sparkling bodice and tutu. Snow Fairies also fluttered across the stage as delicate snow flakes fell to the ground. Accompanying the Snow Fairies was a women's beautiful voice that drew the audience into the love affair.

The next scene was the Kingdom of Sweets, where Clara and the prince

encountered different spices, such as chocolate, coffee and tea, portrayed by the company. The dancers who represented the coffee spice did the Arabian dance. They entertained the audience with their grace and extensive flexibility.

Throughout the production the audience responded with applause, especially when the Sugarplum Fairy, played by Olga Rojevitch, and Cavalier, played by Mourat Adyrkhaev, eloquently performed.

Their duets and solos were enchanting as well. The Sugarplum Fairy was dressed in elaborate costume made of white chiffon. It was absolutely breathtaking when she executed her dance movements with light radiating off her dress. The audience's applause showed this to be the best part of the production.

Every element in "The Nutcracker" was perfect with no apparent glitches. The music, scenery and costumes were spellbinding.

Mayor welcomes Santa Claus

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

For a little over a decade, Franklin Park has been known as a Winter Wonderland.

The park has been a place for children of all ages to visit Santa Claus and see how the spirit of Christmas is felt throughout Maryville.

Mayor Bridget Brown welcomed Santa Claus to Maryville Friday.

"I was given the opportunity to meet Santa when we rode through town together on the fire truck," Brown said.

"We rode on a fire truck instead of his sleigh so he could let everyone know that he was there by having the firemen sound their sirens as we rode through town. He wanted everyone to know that he had arrived to help get Christmas started in Maryville's Winter Wonderland."

According to Alice Hersh, Maryville resident, Santa has been coming to Franklin Park for almost 12 years. Santa is particularly fond of Maryville be-



Mike Ransden/Assistant Photography Director
Maryville residents walk along Santa's sidewalk as they explore Franklin Park. Santa Claus made his first appearance in Maryville Friday. Mayor Bridget Brown welcomed Santa as he visited the park.

cause of the hard work many of the community members and college students put into making the town so beautiful every Christmas.

Many of the books that are displayed every year needed to be repainted.

The lights also had to be checked and strung through all of the trees so the park would be ready for Santa

Claus.

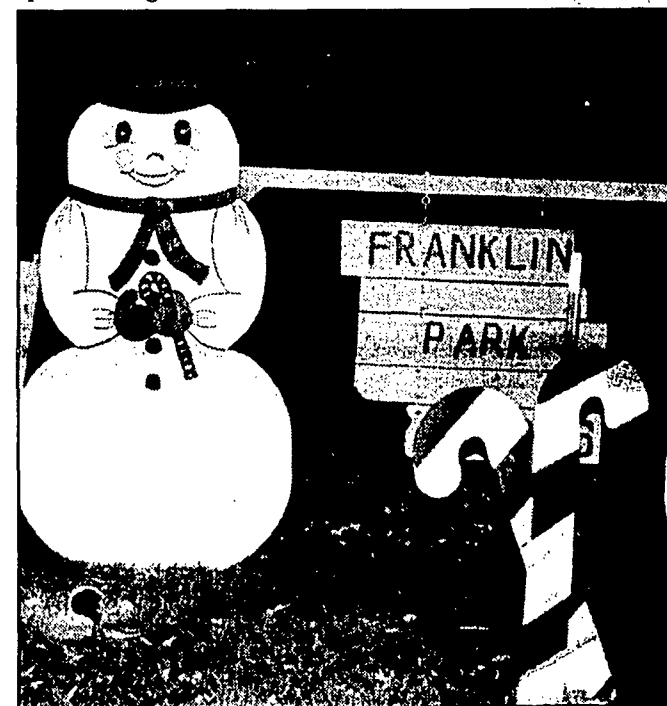
MCCA [Maryville Citizens for Community Action] had a lot of help from volunteers this year," Hersh said. "We had help from Maryville High School's student council, Washington Middle School's Builders and a lot of the Greek fraternities and sororities."

Local businesses provided the supplies for Winter Wonderland to come together in time for Santa's visit.

"Classic Cable helped redo a lot of the story books that need refurbishing," Hersh said. "Light and Power is furnishing all of the electricity we are using."

Brown said Santa thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Maryville and was delighted with all of the children who came to see him last weekend. Brown mentioned that she tried to sneak a peek at who had been naughty or nice, but Santa wouldn't let her see.

"Santa said that he keeps that information top secret," Brown said. "He doesn't like to tell anyone because there is always time to change his list. Santa always checks it twice."



Mike Ransden/Assistant Photography Director

Franklin Park's Winter Wonderland is decorated and open for Maryville residents to visit Santa Claus throughout December. Santa's hours at Franklin Park are 6-8 p.m. on Fridays and 4-8 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 19.



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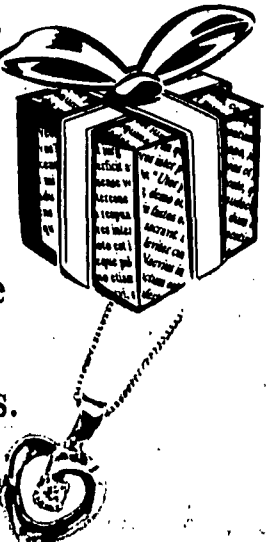
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